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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958.

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh gusty E.N.E. winds.  
Cloudy or overcast with patches of light rain or drizzle be-  
coming less frequent this afternoon.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Empirical Medicine

THE pros and cons of traditional medicine are much debated, but certain facts are clear. First—there is some good in it. Medical science admits and even practises some treatments without fully understanding the work. The treatment of leprosy and malaria came directly from following leads from tradition. It would be a pity if laws were to destroy traditional medicine before its secrets have been properly explored. The knowledge of centuries is not to be despised simply because it is empirical.

Second—there is danger in it. Addition to drugs is often attributed to the improper prescription of opium derivatives for stomach ailments by herbalists. Modern medicine also uses opium, though this has been mostly replaced by sulphonamides and penicillin, but the drugs when used are used so that the last state of the patient is not made worse than the first.

### Secrets

THIRD—the local practice is to keep "secrets." Makers of Western drugs must by law reveal their product's composition which they can then patent. Chinese herbalists, on the other hand, flintly refuse to reveal anything. Normally the Government does not prosecute provided that the tinctures are not to be taken internally. Most ointments and smelling salts can do little harm. But the eyes are an outstanding exception and there should be the clearest laws and the sternest penalties for practitioners who bring blindness with preparations they do not understand.

It was not long ago that most people in England had a grandmother with a private cure for all manner of troubles. Their knowledge was usually harmless and sometimes sound, and it is to deal with this type of medicine that laws governing herbalists' activities were made. But there are self-avowed sorcerers today whose patients enthusiastically claim for their miraculous cures from similar family secrets. At the lowest estimate these claims are worth investigating. But there is a question: have we any right to demand that a man reveal a secret from which he makes his living, and if we have, on what scale should we pay for it?

### Too Wide...

THE suggestion that traditional practitioners should have some form of central organisation closely related with scientific medicine is timely, but poses another problem: that of the unlawful practitioner. Open the gates too wide and every MD (failed), can open up his practice as a herbalist. Some Hongkong herbalists now have equipment such as "X-ray" and let it be known that they give "injections." But the fairest solution to the present situation probably lies in this direction.

If some degree of supervision and co-operation could be obtained two needs might be met. For there is room today for the most thorough and sympathetic investigation of native cures. This is a matter for Hongkong University. It is also quite necessary to safeguard even the inculcated from the malpractice of the charlatan. This is a matter for the Government. The two should go together.

## IMRE NAGY EXECUTED

### Three Associates Of 1956 Uprising Get Death Also

Moscow, June 17. Imre Nagy, Hungarian Prime Minister deposed when the 1956 uprising was smashed, has been sentenced to death, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

Three associates of the "liberal" Communist leader, who was taken to Rumania after the October uprising was quelled with the help of Soviet troops, were sentenced to death with Mr Nagy at a secret trial.

The report said: "Death sentences have been put into effect." The Soviet News Agency Tass and the Government newspaper Izvestia gave the news as an announcement by the Hungarian News Agency, MTI.

Other Hungarian leaders were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 12 years, the report said.

### His Fate

(Mr Nagy's fate was reported by Hungarian émigré circles to have been raised in Budapest talks last April between Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Hungarian leaders. Mr Khrushchev was also reported to have discussed the question with President Tito of Yugoslavia.)

After Russian troops launched their offensive on Budapest on November 4, Mr Nagy and his closest associates sought refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest.

Mr Nagy was arrested after he left the embassy with safe conduct assurances and was taken to Rumania. Yugoslavia protested against his arrest.

The Tass announcement said: "On October 23, 1956, the accused, unshaken, with the active support of the imperialists, an armed counter-revolutionary uprising aimed at overthrowing the lawful system in Hungary."

### Ultra-Reactionary

"The investigation materials and the court proceedings have shown and confirmed that Imre Nagy and his associates, due to their former revisionist, bourgeois, nationalist political views, have logically sided to an alliance with the ultra-reactionary, imperialist forces of the bourgeoisie to the betrayal of the people's democratic system, the Hungarian working people and their Socialist homeland."

"The collection of the People's Court under the Hungarian People's Republic found the accused guilty and sentenced Imre Nagy, Miklos Gimes, Pal Maleter, and Jozsef Sallasi to death."

"Ferenc Donat, Zoltan Tild, Ferenc Janos and Miklos Vasarhelyi were given sentences ranging from five to twelve years. Sandor Kopacz was given life imprisonment and there is no appeal. The death sentences have been carried out."

General Pal Maleter was Mr Nagy's Defence Minister. Miklos Gimes was a journalist and close associate of Mr Nagy.

Sallasi was another associate of Mr Nagy who sought refuge with him in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest.

Tild, 69, was President of Hungary from 1946 until 1948. He was a foundation member of the Smallholders Party.

Mr Tild resigned as President in July 1949 after the arrest of his son-in-law Mr. Vico Csomaky on charges said to include high treason and felony.

Mr Tild was afterwards put under house arrest, but was freed in 1956 some months before the uprising.—Reuter.

### Coalition

Brussels, June 16. The Socialist Party tonight rejected Catholic offers to form a Catholic-Socialist Government to replace the Socialist Liberal coalition defeated in Belgium's fifth postwar general elections just over two weeks ago.—Reuter.



IMRE NAGY

## ALARM AT NUCLEAR PLANT

Oak Ridge, June 16. An alarm sounded in a nuclear energy plant here today in Tennessee and the Atomic Energy Commission ordered a few of the buildings evacuated as a "precautionary measure," the AEC announced.

A spokesman said the alarm, a safety device, indicated that there had been a rise in the level of radiation. It went off automatically, he said.

The AEC said in a statement: "Plant health physicists are investigating the cause of the increase of the radiation level." It said no one had been reported hurt.

### CLOSED

One road leading to the plant was closed to traffic.

The AEC said later that some radiation escaped and seven persons were being examined to see if they had been exposed.

"A limited area in one building was the source of the radiation incident," the AEC said.

The exact cause of the leak was not known immediately.—Reuter.

### Algerian Talks

Tunis, June 16. The Algerian Insurgent high command arrived here by air today for summit talks aimed at co-ordinating North African policy towards the De Gaulle regime.

The Algerians—all members of the Algerian Liberation Movement (FLN) Executive Committee—came from Cairo via Rome.—Reuter.

## TRAWLER CATCHES A SUBMARINE!

London, June 16. The fishing trawler St. Clair caught a British submarine in its nets today off the Scilly Islands.

It was the biggest catch in fishing history but it got away. The St. Clair's crew reported to Capt. George Lacey that they really had a big one. The lines

pulling in the nets were straining as never before.

Seconds later the conning tower of a British navy submarine criss-crossed with fishing nets, popped out of the water.

The submarine and its skipper remained unidentified while the embarrassed Admiralty investigated the incident. First

reports said that the sub picked up the fishing boat on its sound gear but thought there was no cause for worry.

When the submarine felt the tug of the lines, it co-operated by surfacing speedily. If it hadn't the catch would have pulled the catchers under.—U.P.I.

## American Soldiers Held For 'Diplomatic Ransom'

Berlin, June 16. East Germany today refused to release nine soldier hostages until the United States treats the Soviet zone's puppet regime as diplomatic equals.

American officials cabled Washington they feared the eight officers and a sergeant captured on June 7 in a forced-landed helicopter might be in Communist hands for a long time.

They told Washington not to expect an early release of the captives.

Washington was advised to consider other means of freeing the men if a third meeting with the Communists scheduled for later this week ends in a deadlock, too.

Whether a third meeting will be held depends on the orders received here from Washington.

### Inconclusive

A brief American announcement said today's meeting was "inconclusive." It added "a further meeting may take place on Wednesday."

The East Germans continued to hold the men today when U.S. Army negotiators refused to meet Communist terms considered as diplomatic ransom.

The Communists insist that the American negotiators must be named by the U.S. State Department. "This was seen as a Communist attempt to give the talks the highest possible diplomatic designation in order to stress East German sovereignty.—U.P.I.

## THEY'RE NUTS, IKE SAYS

Washington, June 17. President Eisenhower said today his doctors wanted him to avoid the high altitude in Colorado because of his heart attack there in 1955, "but I think they're nuts."

Talking to a group of boy scouts from Colorado, who had called on him at the White House, Mr. Eisenhower said: "They won't let me get there much any more. When I get out of this job I hope to go back there. Only because I got sick out there one year the docs say I can't go there."—Reuter.

## Paraguay Cut Off

Buenos Aires, June 16. Serious disturbances occurred today in Asuncion, Paraguay, according to reports reaching here.

Telephone and telegraph communications were cut between Asuncion and the outside world.—France-Press.

### Crash Report

Rio De Janeiro, June 16. Seventeen people were reported to have been killed today in a commercial plane crash near Curitiba, Southern Brazil.—Reuter.

## SPENDS DAY OFF IN A DUNGEON

London, June 16. A Gardner spent his day off chained in a dungeon in an attempt to solve the 555-year-old mystery of the death of England's King Richard II.

Gardner, a husky 35-year-old British Army veteran, stayed eight and one-half hours in the damp and gloomy dungeon of Pontefract Castle, where the king died in 1399, to prove his

theory that death came from exposure.

He was dressed in sackcloth, heavily chained at the wrists and ankles, and lying on a thin straw covering atop a stone bed.

"The longer I stayed the colder it seemed to get, and I can well imagine anyone dying from exposure after anything like a lengthy stay down there," he said.

It was 70 degrees outside but 48 in the underground cell. "I had had more than enough when my gaoler released me," he said.

Gardner, who is the secretary of the Pontefract and District Archaeological Society, plans to present a paper to the group of his experiences and his theory of Richard's death.—U. P. I.

## GREEK-TURK CABINET FOR CYPRUS?

London, June 16. Britain's new plan for Cyprus envisages an eight-man "cabinet" in which Greeks and Turks share the rule of the island with the British governor, informed sources said tonight.

The Governor's "cabinet" would include one Greek and one Turkish representative appointed by the respective Governments of Athens and Ankara.

### Elections

The other members will include four Greeks and two Turks from the island's communities elected in island-wide elections.

The proposition of four Greeks to two Turks among the "ministers" to be elected does not represent ethnological ratio of the island, where Greeks outnumber Turks about five to one.

But to compensate Greece for this, the British plan envisaged an island-wide referendum on self-determination in seven years' time, the London sources said.

Under the plan the British governor would retain a veto on defence matters, foreign affairs and finance.

The British plan is to be announced to the House of Commons in London tomorrow by Mr Harold Macmillan.

### Broad Lines

Its broad lines have already been communicated to the Governments of Athens and Ankara. The Turkish Government, committed to a campaign for partition of the island between the rival ethnic groups, is understood to have rejected the plan.

In Athens it was believed the Government would not turn the plan down flatly in view of the Turkish rejection. It was believed the Athens Government would leave the door open by stating it was impossible to discuss the plan at a time when Turkish pressure is high.—U.P.I.

## Khrushchev's Message To Eisenhower

Moscow, June 16. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his note of June 11 questioned the sincerity of the Western Powers and called on President Dwight Eisenhower to "choose certain questions on which agreement can be realised" to be discussed at an East-West summit conference.

Khrushchev's message quoted by Tass today said, "The time has come to clarify the real question which is to state in complete frankness the position of both sides on the central question: Do both sides want to call a summit conference?"

Khrushchev said that President Eisenhower should choose questions on which agreement could be reached "to facilitate progress toward safeguarding peace."

### IDENTICAL

Tass said that the contents of the message to President Eisenhower were identical to the contents of messages sent the same day by Khrushchev to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Charles de Gaulle.

Khrushchev added, "The proposals of the Western Powers on the agenda and other documents have raised serious doubts in the Soviet Union."—France-Press.

## OLD CHINA HAND MURDER SEQUEL

Geneva, June 16. Nine persons accused of involvement in contraband traffic in arms and ammunition for the Algerian rebels, which led to a mysterious murder with a poisoned arrow from a blowgun, went on trial in Geneva today.

The victim of the murder was Swiss businessman Marcel Loepp, who was killed on the stairs of his apartment house last September by an arrow dipped in curare, a lethal South American poison used by jungle Indians.

Leopold was said to have made a fortune in China, but lost most of it when the Communists took over. He was said to have been involved in the illegal arms ring.

On trial today are four Swiss citizens: Georges Guinand, 55, director of a Luxembourg arms firm, Josef Martin-Furrer, 38, a company executive, and Pauline de Wildt Wilde, 61, a chemical engineer, and two Algerian Muslims, Aissa Boudaif and Mohammed Ismailchen.

## Investigation Committee

London, June 16. Mr Iain Macleod, Minister of Labour, announced today that he had decided to set up a committee of investigation into the unofficial strike of London's Smithfield market meat lorry drivers.

He said he hoped there would be an immediate resumption of normal working to enable the committee to carry out its work in a strike-free atmosphere.—Reuter.

## Moscow Meeting

Moscow, June 16. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, today received the American, British and French Ambassadors, Tass, the Soviet News Agency said.

They discussed questions, pertaining to the summit meeting, it said.—Reuter.

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★ TO-MORROW ★

THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE  
FIRE-BOMB! **the green-eyed blonde**



## STAR METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



## CAPITOL CITY

SHOWING TODAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OUR GIRL FRIDAY  
A DESERT ISLAND COMEDY IN COLOUR  
COLLINS-GARY COLE  
NEXT CHANGE  
"THE SECRET PLACE"

OPENS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

DECISION AT SUNDOWN  
JOHN CARROLL  
NEXT CHANGE  
"SHORT CUT TO HELL"

# Simmering Cyprus Cauldron

## Gets Better The Moment He Got Home

Pontedera, Italy, June 16.  
Love with a round over il-  
most today, for "hole in the  
heart" bride Shirley Holmes  
Comarini, who rested quietly  
here with her Italian soldier-  
husband nearby.

The English girl, who was  
given oxygen yesterday for a  
serious crisis in a congenital  
heart ailment, improved  
markedly the moment her  
husband Giulio returned home  
last night on a nine-day com-  
passionate leave.

Shirley, who had been able  
to communicate with her  
Italian in laws only through  
gestures, cried in relief when  
Giulio stepped into her room.  
After a half hour of whispered  
conversation in the hospital  
deep and restful sleep, her first  
after three restless days and  
nights.

But doctor Giuseppe Caran-  
zani warned that the crisis was far  
over, the girl still re-  
mained moving her to a hospi-  
tal in Pontedera, or still better  
in the leaning tower town of  
Pisa.—U.P.I.

## ALGERIA SUCCESS

Algiers, June 16.  
Altogether 587 Algerian rebels  
were put out of action in  
operations during the week  
ending June 15, it was an-  
nounced here today.

Of this total, 449 rebels were  
killed and 138 others were  
captured. A large quantity of  
arms were also seized.  
The headquarters of General  
Raoul Salan said that in two  
important operations on Friday  
and Saturday in the region of  
Cavalgnao in the Tenez sector,  
the rebels lost 20 killed and  
three captured while French  
forces lost 16 killed and 21  
wounded.

On Sunday, French forces  
including an Algerian infantry  
unit supported by aircraft  
put out of action 23 rebels and  
captured two.

Over the week-end rebel  
forces coming from Tunisia har-  
assed with automatic weapon  
and mortar fire the post and  
village of Roumes-Souk.

There was no marked  
terrorist activity in the cities,  
the announcement said.—  
France-Press.

## Stevenson To Ask For Unpaid Cash From Moscow

London, June 16.  
Governor Adlai Stevenson,  
former United States presi-  
dential candidate, arrived here  
today en route for Moscow  
where he hopes to negotiate  
for unpaid royalties due to  
American authors, which he  
estimates total more than one  
million dollars.

Mr Stevenson, who is a  
director of Encyclopedia Bri-  
tannica, will represent the  
authors in talks with Russian  
publishers.

A London daily newspaper,  
the Star, quoted Mr Stevenson,  
when asked whether he would  
stand for a third time as a pre-  
sidential candidate, as saying:  
"I have not been, I am not, and  
I will not be the candidate for  
democratic election."

At a press conference Mr  
Stevenson declared: "I have  
been feeling that in my country  
something of importance is  
happening."

"We have passed from the  
mood of complacency and forces  
are now gathering like those  
which produced some of the  
greatest events in 1947 and  
the ensuing years—the Marshall  
Plan, the concept of N.A.T.O.  
and so on."

"I think perhaps we are  
emerging from both the com-  
placency and tranquility of the  
past and are beginning to see  
the world with a clearer vision  
than we did before," he added.

## Bee Sting Kills

Ludham, Norfolk, England.  
Tough colonial police officer  
Ernest Howard Smith took up  
bee-keeping when he retired—  
then died from a bee-sting be-  
cause he was extra-sensitive to  
it, an inquest was told here.  
Pathologist Dr Morgan Hall  
said Mr Smith, 54, died of  
anaphylactic shock—shock caused  
by abnormal sensitivity to  
anything injected into the  
body.  
It was a rare but not unknown  
cause of death, Dr Hall said.—  
China Mail Special.

Nicosia, June 16.  
Police stepped into the Ledra Palace Hotel here  
tonight as Dr Themistocles Dervis, Nicosia's  
Nationalist Mayor, was about to open a press  
conference.

A police Superintendent told  
the Mayor the press conference  
could not take place, as it  
constituted an assembly of more  
than five people—banned under  
the recently introduced  
emergency regulations.

Before leaving the conference  
room, Dr Dervis expressed his  
indignation, saying: "The  
security is taken by the govern-  
ment to suppress the truth."  
But within two minutes Dr  
Dervis returned to the con-  
ference room saying the Police  
Chief, John Brown, had just  
come to the hotel and the  
conference could be held after  
all.

Asked by pressmen if he  
would withdraw his remark  
about suppressing the truth, Dr  
Dervis said: "There are some  
people among the  
British."

## Under Escort

At the opening of the press  
conference Dr Dervis read a  
statement in which he declared  
that a party of Greeks were  
under a British officer, and at  
a point near Guanyell village  
were ordered to walk across  
country to their village.

"The Greeks were attacked  
from all sides by a great  
number of Turks carrying  
firearms, knives and staves,"  
he said.

"Eight were killed and six  
injured."  
It is understood that Mr  
Brown was sent to Dr Dervis  
to give him permission to  
hold the press conference on  
the personal instructions of  
the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot.—  
Reuter.

## TURKISH WARNING

Ankara, June 16.  
The Turkish National  
Assembly today went into  
secret session to hear a  
report on the Cyprus  
situation by Mr Fatih  
Zorlu, the Foreign Min-  
ister.

Before the secret session be-  
gan, Mr Zorlu said his govern-  
ment issued a strong warning  
to those charged with ensuring  
the safety of the life and prop-  
erty of Turkish Cypriots.

Mr Celal Bayar, the Turkish  
President, and Mr Adnan  
Menderes, the Premier, were in  
the assembly to hear Mr  
Zorlu's report.

Earlier, in an open session  
of the house, Mr Baha Akshit,  
Assembly deputy chairman, said  
Greek Cypriots had begun "total  
war" against Turkish Cypriots  
on June 1.

He said the Turks in Cyprus  
had had no peace in the last  
four years, under "terrorism  
directed by the Greek govern-  
ment."

Every day, he said, Turkish  
villages were attacked and  
Turks were killed, and due to  
what he called the British ad-  
ministration's impotence there  
was no security for life and prop-  
erty.—Reuter.

## N.A.T.O. Meet

The permanent council of  
the 15-nation Atlantic Pact  
met in special session for

Nicosia, June 16.

two hours here today and is  
believed to have discussed the  
tense situation in  
Cyprus.

NATO officials declined all  
comment on the meeting, which  
was in restricted session.—  
Reuter.

## SO STUPID

Athens, June 16.  
The Athens News Agency  
said that Archbishop Makar-  
ios was today questioned  
by representatives of the  
Foreign Press concerning a  
report in a London news-  
paper that he had during his  
recent Cairo visit obtained  
from President Nasser a  
promise of Russian arms  
supplies to the Cypriot ter-  
rorist organisation EOKA.

The archbishop said that he  
stupidly had been deceived by  
even desecrating to be con-  
fided.—Reuter.

## No Shorts For Girls

Kuala Lumpur, June 16.  
The headquarters of the United  
Malays National Organisation,  
one of the government parties  
which support a branch school  
calling on the Education Minis-  
try to ban shorts for school girls  
doing physical training.

The resolution, from the  
Johore branch of the party,  
said too much exposure of the  
body would lead to "moral de-  
clining."

Inche Ismail Bin Mohammed  
Yusuf, Secretary-General of the  
party, said today: "We shall  
take appropriate action."—Reuter.

## Escape Artist

Rome, June 16.  
An Italian miner from Gus-  
talla, Francesco Maceo, be-  
lieved to have escaped from the  
surface of the Po River only  
15 seconds after he hit the  
water, his hands and feet  
tied, his body sewn up in a  
sack weighted with stones.  
Fifty-five-year-old Maceo,  
who made news by swimming  
the Po while tied up like a  
sausage last year, hopes to re-  
peat the feat of the famous  
magician Harry Houdini, who  
let himself be thrown into the  
Hudson River (in the United  
States), while locked in chains,  
and escaped.—France-Press.

## Indian Climbers

Kathmandu, June 16.  
K. Bunsin, leader of the  
Indian expedition to Mount  
Cho Oyu, said today that one  
of his men, Jagjit Singh, fell 30  
feet into a hidden crevasse at  
21,500 feet while trying to climb  
a steep peak but went on to  
conquer the mountain.

Singh was rescued after three  
hours and twenty minutes in the  
crevasse. He finished the climb  
to the top of the 22,000-foot  
peak within an hour of the  
rescue while two other Indians  
simultaneously reached the top  
of Cho Oyu.

The Indian team returned  
from Cho Oyu yesterday.—  
U.P.I.

## Minister For University Said Berserk

Jackson, Mississippi, June 16.  
Clemson King, a negro  
minister who tried to break the  
segregation barriers and get  
into the University of Missis-  
sippi, failed today to win his  
release from a mental institu-  
tion where he was sent after the  
college entry attempt.

Circuit Judge M. M.  
McGowan, hearing a habeas  
corpus case on King's behalf,  
ruled that the negro's two law-  
yers may either take the peti-  
tion to the circuit district in which  
the state hospital is located or  
have it dismissed by him. He  
gave them until tomorrow to  
decide.

Officers contended King went  
berserk after his application  
was turned down by the all-  
white University, but King's  
attorneys contended the negro was  
sent to the institution as part of  
plan mapped out by state  
officials the day before King  
tried to enroll at the University.  
—U.P.I.

## Dead Revived Through Breath Control

Tokyo, June 16.  
A radical innovation in a  
respiration has enabled a man  
dead for eight hours to be re-  
vived for several hours, a  
Japanese hospital director re-  
ports.

Dr K. Kubo, Professor at Mie  
University and director of one  
of its hospitals in Central Japan,  
told a surgical conference at  
Kyoto University that his in-  
novation had to do with re-  
versing the ratio between the  
duration of pressure and the  
pressure lifting time of the com-  
mon respirator.

Dr Kubo with his co-workers  
after studying the changes in  
the internal pressure of the  
trachea found that instead of  
one for "pressure" and two for  
"lifting" of pressure, two to one  
would be nearer natural respi-  
ration. They applied this  
principle to a 34-year-old  
pneumonia patient after he had  
been clinically pronounced dead.

His blood pressure was found  
to be 50 and pulse 100 within  
one hour and after eight hours,  
he began breathing by himself.  
He failed to regain full con-  
sciousness but made faint res-  
ponses when addressed. After  
several hours he finally died be-  
cause he had been weakened by  
long illness, he said.—France-  
Press.

## French Flight Ban

Paris, June 16.  
The French national airline  
Air France said today that the  
Arab League had lifted the ban  
on Air France flights to Damascus  
and other Arab League territory.  
Flights were expected to be  
resumed soon.

The ban was imposed in  
January last year, on the grounds  
that Air France had infringed on  
the Arab blockade of Israel.  
—Reuter.

# Murder In A Cruel Fashion

Los Angeles, June 16.  
Andrija Artukovic, 57, former  
minister of Croatia, was  
described by the Yugoslav  
government at his extradition  
hearing today as the "all  
powerful head" who ordered  
the deaths of tens of thou-  
sands of persons in World War  
II.

George E. Danielson, represent-  
ing the government of the  
federal court hearing would  
take about two weeks. He  
said he would call two  
witnesses and introduce 130  
exhibits.

former Interior  
Minister of the small state  
set up in Yugoslavia by the

Nozle, has fought for six and  
a half years against extradi-  
tion. Artukovic has claimed he  
will be executed if he is re-  
turned to Yugoslavia. His de-  
fence is that he cannot be  
extradited under the terms of  
a 1901 treaty between the  
U.S. and Yugoslavia.

Danielson, in his opening state-  
ment today, said the "his-  
torical facts will show that  
crimes of murder were com-  
mitted and they are extradi-  
table." "An attempt will be  
made to affect sympathy," he  
added, "but I should say that  
justice is not a trial for ex-  
tradition."

Danielson said Artukovic, who  
has five children aged five to  
21 years, ordered the deaths  
of tens of thousands of Jews  
and Jews living in Croatia  
under the German rule.

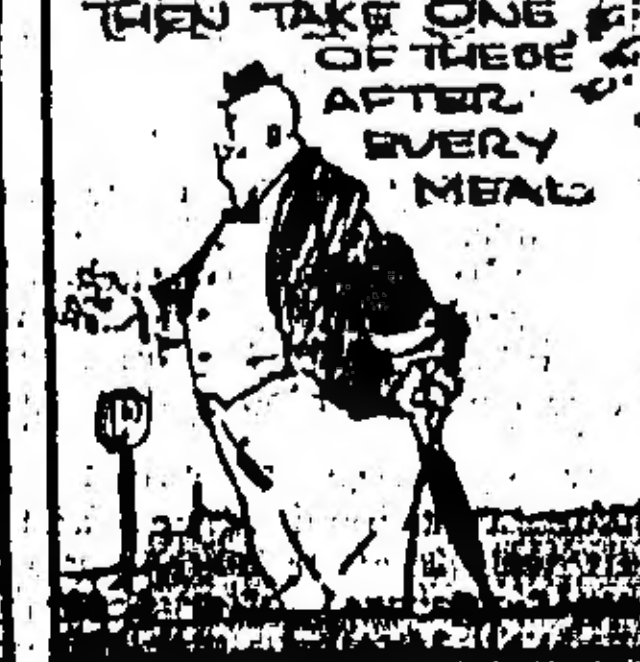
Danielson said one of his  
witnesses would be a young  
man whose family was put to  
death on orders of Artukovic.

"As a small boy he hid in the  
woods as his entire family  
was tied together with wire  
and shot," said the attorney.  
The Oct. 15, 1991 complaint  
alleges in 22 counts and  
charges that Artukovic "com-  
mitted murder in a cruel  
fashion."—U.P.I.

## POP



## POP



## POP



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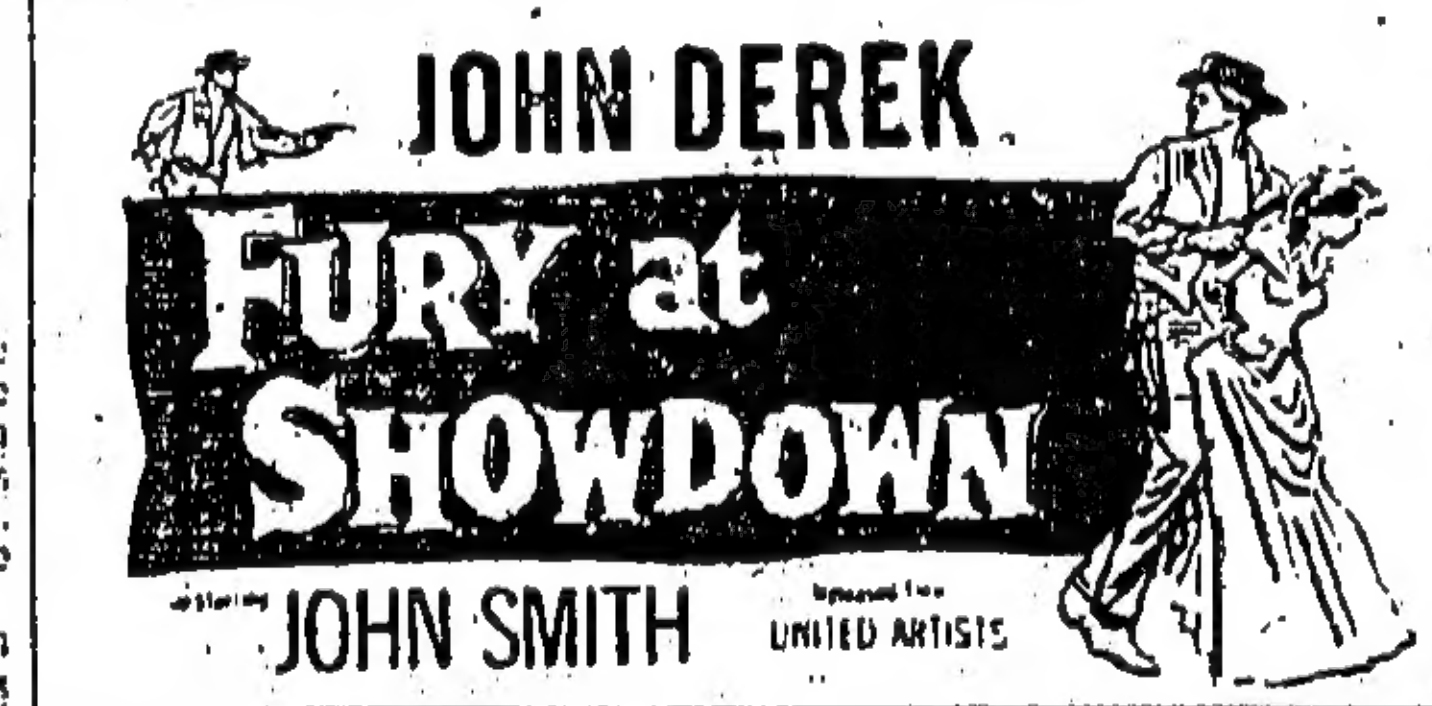


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## Beg your pardon





# Lebanon Crisis Latest: Cyprus Paratroops—Another Reason BRITAIN READY TO INTERVENE?

## Plan To Go In With America Reported

By Bernard Tesselin  
AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

London, June 16. Britain and the United States are determined to take military action in Lebanon if the situation requires and if the Lebanese Government calls for such action, sources close to the British Government said today.

The large British paratroop contingents which have reached Cyprus in the last few days have been sent as much to meet the danger threatening in Lebanon as on account of the fresh outbreak of trouble in Cyprus itself.

In the event of such intervention in Lebanon, Britain would line up some 2,000 paratroops, while the United States would send 3,000 Marines of the 8th Fleet.

It is noted, American paratroops based in Germany, could also be called in. The operation would be placed under the American Command.

### No Pretext

Nevertheless in London as in Washington every effort is being made to avoid any appearance of rushing into military action. It is desired at all costs that rebel elements backed by United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser shall have no pretext for accusing their opponents of being "instruments of Western Imperialism".

It is still hoped here that the matter will be settled at the United Nations, and it is towards this aim that the two governments are directing their efforts, while at the same time taking urgent military measures.

Sources close to the British Government say the object of these measures will be to ensure, if need arises, the evacuation of British and American subjects and to preserve Lebanese independence.

The British and American governments have been in agreement on this subject for several weeks any action will be decided finally on the Lebanese Government.

### More Marines

Washington, June 16. A battalion of Marines numbering 1,700 men will leave the United States for the Mediterranean on June 25. It was officially announced at the Pentagon.

The battalion is to relieve another which will return to the United States. It was stated. The fresh battalion will be

## AMERICA ORDERS HER FIRST SPACE SHIP

Washington, June 16. The USAF announced today that it had given out contracts for the development of a manned space-craft that will be launched like a rocket, will orbit like a satellite, and return for a conventional aircraft landing.

The contractors for the project—known as "Dyna-soar"—are the Martin Company of Baltimore, and the Boeing Aircraft Company.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will share direction of the project with the United States Air Force.

The air force recently told Congress the first "Dyna-soar" would cost about \$150 million. It was described then as a combination of aircraft and ballistic missile, with a probable speed of about 17,000 miles per hour.

China Mail Special.

## Security Arrests In Singapore

Singapore, June 16. Special Branch police today arrested seven persons in day-long anti-subversion operations carried out under an ordinance for the preservation of public security.

The operations were still in progress and more arrests were expected.

One of those arrested was Ng Puong Gin, bank clerk, and former student at the Chinese High School in Singapore.

Several other former Chinese middle school students were believed to be among those detained.

Top secrecy was observed in the police operation throughout the day and night, although there was unusually brisk activity in police special branch headquarters.

## Japan To Sign Oil Pact With Britain

London, June 16. The Japanese-Arabian Oil Company will tomorrow sign a political agreement with Britain covering Japan-Kuwait oil agreement, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the company's representative here, said today.

Mr. Okazaki said he would be signing the agreement at the Foreign Office on behalf of the company, which was formed specially to negotiate this oil deal.

The agreement is understood to "recognise the British position with regard to Kuwait"—oil-rich Sheikdom in the Persian Gulf.

Under a treaty of 1899 the Sheikhs of Kuwait cannot cede or lease any part of his territory to any foreign government or national without the express authorisation of the British Government.

## Thais Search For Chinese

Bangkok, June 16. A police source here revealed today that after pressure by the Burmese Armed Forces to wipe out all "foreign troops" remaining in the frontier area, 42 Nationalist Chinese soldiers crossed into the Mong Hsat district of the Chienlung Province last Saturday.

That frontier police are now pursuing these soldiers in order to disarm them, the police said.

## The Queen Visits Covent Garden



The Duke of Edinburgh looks on as the Queen shakes hands with a member of the Royal Ballet after the gala performance—held to mark the Covent Garden Opera House centenary. The Duke was celebrating his 37th birthday.—Keystone Photo.

## FREEMASON'S SLANDER ACTION ENDS Court Throws Out His Case

London, June 16. A rare action of slander between Freemasons ended today with judgment and costs awarded to the defendant.

## Butler To Let Cambodia Girl Stay

London, June 16. The Home Office said today that Mr. Eng Seng, a 22-year-old Cambodian girl who made a dramatic "let me stay" appeal to Home Secretary Mr. R. A. Butler last night would probably be allowed to remain in Britain.

Miss Seng was due to leave for Cambodia today with her two-month-old son.

She was recently discharged from the Cambodian Embassy where she was nursing the children of the Ambassador, Mr. Sam Sary.

A Home Office spokesman said today she had not been asked to leave and she would probably be allowed to stay if she made a regular application.

Reuter.

## Investigators Told: Records Destroyed

Washington, June 16. Government's house-keeping agency accidentally destroyed some of the records covering federal trade commission actions against Sherman Adams' millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine, House investigators were told today.

The disclosure was made by Robert Secrest, acting Federal Trade Commission chairman. He also testified that neither he nor any other present member of the Commission had ever had any direct or indirect contact with Adams regarding cases under consideration.

Adams acknowledged last week that he contacted the Commission on behalf of his old friend Goldfine. But he said he never used his White House influence to get favoured treatment for the New England textile manufacturer.

U.P.I.

### Denied

Mr. Ward denied he had said all the world's complaints of, pleaded the occasion was one of qualified privilege and denied malice.

Mr. F. W. Bence, for Mr. Ward, said that after Mr. Ward had referred to a meeting of the Companionship Lodge general purposes committee he was pressed and pressed and pressed by Mr. Robinson to say what the meeting was for.

He could not be blamed for saying plainly that the meeting had been an occasion when Mr. Robinson should become a member of Companionship Lodge and the proposal was turned down.

Another member of the committee had pointed out to the annual meeting that there was no question whatever of there being anything against Mr. Robinson's integrity; members had simply felt that his introduction might lead to disharmony, Mr. Bence said.

### In Agony

"Anything less suitable to come before a judge and jury in these courts is difficult to imagine," he added.

Mr. Robinson took over his own case for the final address today after telling the judge he had spent the weekend "in agony."

"I say I was defamed by this man," he said. "To suggest that a Freemason would cause disharmony in a lodge is tantamount to accusing a soldier of cowardice or a priest of immorality."

The jury took half an hour to find for Mr. Ward.—China Mail Special.

U.P.I.

Reuter.

U.P.I.

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U.P.I.

## He Sprayed Dancing Teenagers; Fined £10

Wolverhampton, June 16. John Archibald Macqueen, who fought rock 'n' roll with a garden hose, was fined £10 today.

Macqueen, 52, who lives in the basement of the apartment house he lives in by thrusting a hose through the window and flooding the place.

He told the court he thought the candle-lit room was on fire.—U. P. I.

## Six Die In Dock Strike Shooting

Madras, June 16. Reports here today said six people were killed and 11 wounded when police opened fire this morning to disperse a crowd of striking dockworkers.

The reports said 115 others, including 22 police, were injured in clashes between police and strikers demanding immediate implementation of a government sponsored report recommending improved working conditions. The strike is affecting major Indian ports.

Reuter.

## TRUE WORDS SPOKEN IN JEST

Manila, June 16. A bridegroom of one week who was reported to have jokingly told his wife that he will die shortly after their marriage last night fell from the roof of their two-story house and died under mysterious circumstances.

His widow, Mrs. Cecilia Liwanag, told police she was in their house when she heard the shouts of their neighbours that her husband had fallen from the roof of their house.

Mrs. Liwanag said that two days after his wedding last Sunday, her husband jokingly told her that he would die within 10 days. The police are investigating.—France-Press.

## Top Priority

Chicago, June 16. Embarrassed officials of the National Detective Bureau have a top priority case on their hands today. Burglars broke into the firm's office and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.—U.P.I.

## Territorials Plan 50-Year Cavalcade

London, June 16. A display is to be held at the Duke of York Barracks, Chelsea, on July 8 and 9 to mark the golden jubilee of the Territorial Army.

It will be in the form of a cavalcade of the Territorial Army during the 50 years.

Major-General Bobbie Brox, General Officer Commanding, 56th (London) Infantry Division, Territorial Army, said at the barracks that the Territorial Army was now being trained to meet almost any eventualities.

In the last eight months there had been an idea in Territorial Army recruiting. There had been an idea in the past that the Territorial

Army was "a bit of a boozing club—a bit of a sort of jolly."

Recently, there had been the theme "Join the T.A., the best club in the world." But that had not gone down well, since a club had two different connotations.

While the social life of the Territorial Army was not neglected, he thought that its slogan might now be "Duty before Drink" or even "Business before Beer."—China Mail Special.

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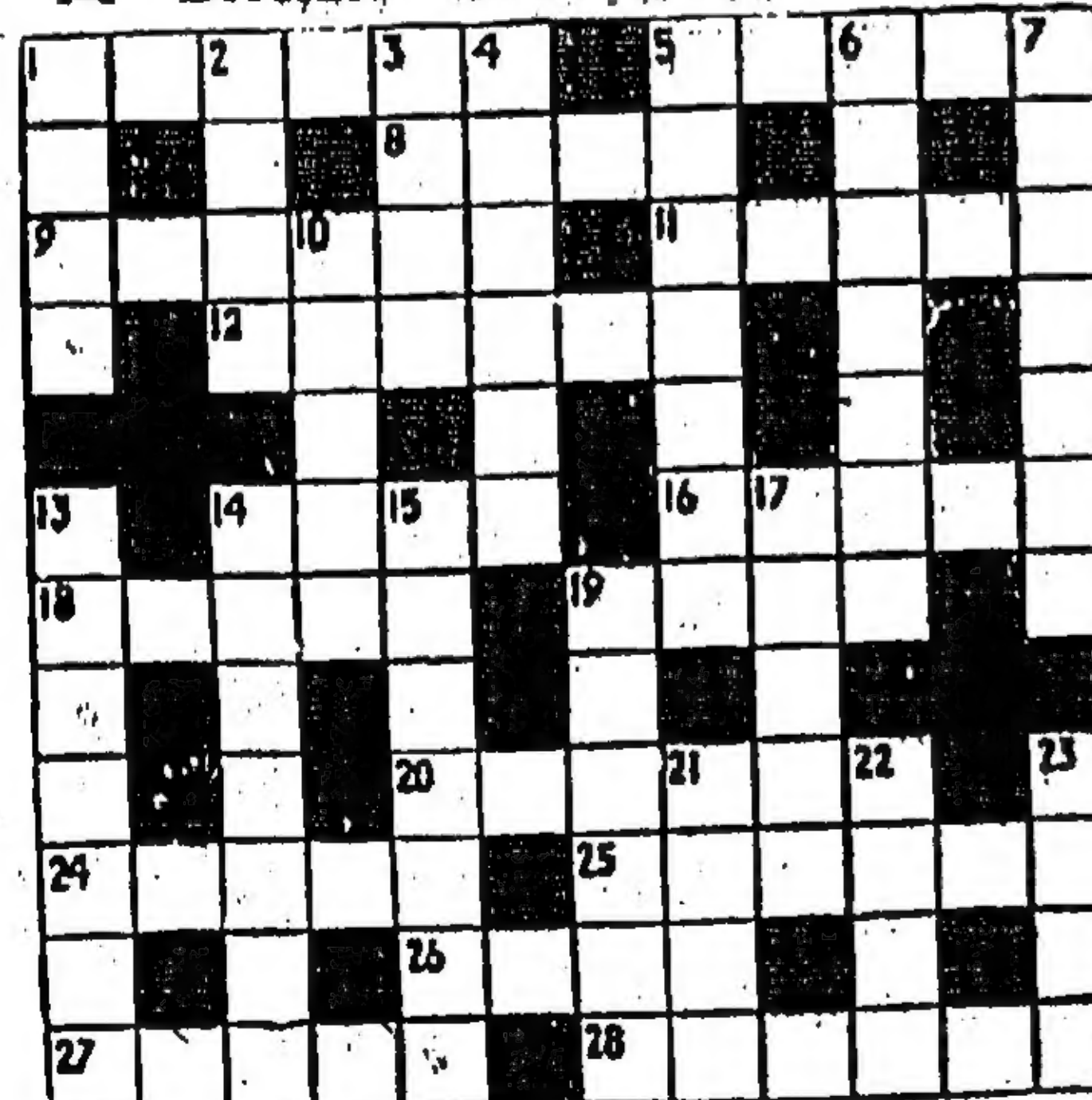
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GIANGARLO & HIS ITALIAN COMBO

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Baghdad V.I.P. (6).
  - 2 Musical found in camps (5).
  - 3 Would made to endure? (4).
  - 4 Really deadly (6).
  - 11 Favourite defence of Weller Scout (5).
  - 12 Soldier on the go? (6).
  - 14 River crossing (4).
  - 15 Arles stands on it (5).
  - 16 Unscathed (5).
  - 19 Roman off, quite possibly (4).
  - 20 Sort of leave pass? (6).
  - 24 Admiral or bird (5).
  - 25 It does not matter (6).
  - 26 Author (4).
  - 27 Married officer? (5).
  - 28 Court sport (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Quietly corporeal (4).
  - 2 Plenty to sell (4).
  - 3 Prepare a scheme (4).
  - 4 Field up (6).
  - 5 Won't they leave? (7).
  - 6 Man with wings? (7).
  - 7 Most sailors know this artist (7).
  - 10 Long-legged after (5).
  - 13 Seal on the road? (7).
  - 14 Sweetmeat for an affectionate insect (7).
  - 15 Harvesters (7).
  - 17 Customary costume? (5).
  - 18 The menace of the rat (6).
  - 21 Equal to a miss, we're told (4).
  - 22 Flimsy (4).
  - 23 Boy in a dress (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Sobol, 4 Fallal, 8 Penny, 10 Eper, 12 Pottic, 14 Dis-ord, 17 Dene, 19 Kind-red, 20 Denit, 22 Rild, 23 Soberty, 27 Vestry, 29 Cease, 30 Slater, 31 Norfex, 32 Waape. Down: 1 Sided, 2 Blass, 3 Tempo, 5 Abot, 6 Langer, 7 Lashed, 9 Yorkist, 11 Riddle, 13 Editors, 15 Ida, 16 Childer, 18 Noll, 20 Dragon, 21 Fiver, 24 By-law, 25 Rites, 26 Yards, 28 Sore.



# Brains on the cheap

WE SEND A MAN TO MOSCOW—BUT IS HE THE RIGHT ONE?

AFTER a decade of foot-dragging delay the Government has at last decided to instal a scientist at the British Embassy in Moscow.

His main job will be to report back on all the ingenious Russian ideas and inventions from which British industry could benefit.

The Soviet surge in science and engineering is so tremendous that a front-rank Russian-speaking scientist with outstanding drive and enthusiasm is needed for this post.

Yet I can reveal that the Government has decided to make it a low-level Civil Service appointment—which is not only national folly but insulting to the Russians.

## 'Insulting'

Let me expose the pedestrian Whitehall attitude to this appointment while there is still time for public opinion to change it.

Officials have stipulated that the post will be open only to Principal Scientific Officers.

This sounds grand, but in fact the grade of Principal Scientific Officer is only the third rung from the bottom in the seven-rung ladder of the scientific Civil Service.

It carries a salary of £28 to £40 a week—a gift for the type of talent the responsibilities of the post demand.

This decision is made more ridiculous by the fact that the scientific attaché in Washington is two grades higher.

Thus in America, where because of firm agreements almost everything technical is handed to the British on a plate, the Government's scientific attaché is a Deputy Chief Scientific Officer rating up to £60 a week.

But in Russia, where the information will have to be ferried out and where there is the extra barrier of language, a third-rater will do.

If anyone doubts that we have much to learn from Russia, let

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

them visit the massive Soviet Pavilion at the Brussels Fair as I did last week-end.

There they will see brilliant new ideas in agricultural, electrical, and mining machinery. They will see evidence of astonishing progress in television, electronics, aircraft, atomic power—in every field in which Britain must continue to export or die.

## In turmoil

Most of these are not secret matters on which the Russians have ever clamped a security screen. Indeed, the Soviet scientists are almost childishly proud to show off their successes.

But because of geographical, financial, and language barriers, precious years pass before British industrialists can normally hear about them.

Intellectually and technically Russia is in turmoil, as Britain was in the hey-days of the Industrial Revolution. The laboratories and factories are bursting with ideas born of a frenzied belief that Russia must catch up and surpass the

West in every sphere of endeavour.

The only way to get news of them quickly is to have a permanent team of top technicians in Russia. If a team is impossible for political reasons and we must be restricted to one scientific attaché, then I say he must be a man of outstanding ability.

It is wrong to restrict this post to the Civil Service, considering the difficulty of finding a top-quality man who can also speak Russian.

The Government should offer big pay for the post—at the expense of some of its Unesco contributions if necessary—to attract a scientist worthy of this great chance and responsibility.

One man immediately comes to mind—Brian Goodlet, who first thought up the Calder Hall atom power plant, who was born in Russia, speaks the language, and is now chief engineer for a big electrical concern.

I do not know that he would accept the job. But it is a man of his calibre who should be sent to represent British science in the Land of the Sputniks.

## ROUND-UP

### 'Thrill Killer' Leopold Is Happy Now

AFTER 33 years in prison Nathan Leopold, "Thrill Killer" of the twenties who was paroled and freed last month, has found happiness and a home—though the home is more solitary, drab, and colourless than anything he endured in jail.

He lives in a single, poorly-furnished room in a shabby hut in Costaner, Puerto Rico.

His convict quarters were as comfortable, his food was much better. There was a library, games room, symphony concerts, radio and television.

In Costaner there is practically nothing. It is a remote, rain-soaked village at the end of a rough mountain road.

"But I'm free, I'm happy," says Leopold.

Each day he walks across a dusty yard to the laboratory where he works at the 30-bed Church of the Brethren hospital. Last week he received his first month's pay cheque — £3 10s.

Parole officers will visit Leopold every three months for the rest of his life—permanent reminders of that day in 1924 when he and his friend Richard Louis murdered 14-year-old Bobby Franks "for the thrill."

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- |  |  |                           |
|--|--|---------------------------|
| O Tu Palermo (I Vespi Siciliani)             | Song of The Flea                         | Moussorgsky               |
| Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901)                   | Call of The Sea                          | Trevor Stanford           |
| Tu Sai Labbro De Veggente (Nabucco)          | Welcome Home                             | Harold Rome               |
| Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901)                   | Father O'Flynn                           | Charles Villiers Stanford |
| O Du Mein Holder Abendstern (Tannhauser)     | Myself When Young                        | Liza Lehmann              |
| Richard Wagner (1813-1883)                   | Arran Homing Song                        | Harold Noble              |
| Now For Vengeance (Figaro)                   | Tangi                                    | Alfred Hill               |
| Wolfgang Mozart (1756-1791)                  | Pokarekareona                            | Philipps                  |
| When A Maiden Takes Your Fancy (Il Seraglio) |  |                           |
| Wolfgang Mozart (1756-1791)                  |  |                           |
| Cont Song (La Boheme)                        | A group of West Indian Songs arranged by | MAX SAUNDERS              |
| Giuseppe Puccini (1858-1924)                 |  |                           |
| King Marke's Address, Pts. I, II, III        | The Lord's Prayer                        |                           |
| (Tristan Und Isolde)                         | Death Oh Me Lawd                         |                           |
| Tutest Du's Winkeln (Part I)                 | The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy           |                           |
| (Hast thou preserved them)                   | Mercy Pourin' Down                       |                           |
| Wozu die Diente Ohne Zahl (Part II)          | Murder In The Market                     |                           |
| (What hast thou noble service done)          | Ogoun Bebe                               |                           |
| Nun Da Durch Solchen Besitz (Part III)       | Time For Man Go Home                     |                           |
| (Now that so gracious a gift)                | Papa Didn't Know                         |                           |
| — INTERVAL —                                 |  |                           |

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## DEE WELLS

presents an American's view of a liner where the toast is Sputniks, the Soviet people, the British people, ALL the people

# I grabbed Ivan and then we tangoed off to Leningrad

SHE had taken some finding, but now the Baltica loomed up, on the starboard side of my taxi, in her berth at the Surrey Docks.

She looked like any cruise ship anywhere—except for the Red Flag, the 16 ft. hammer and sickle on her funnel, and strange Russian lettering on the prow.

What was I doing in Dockland at seven in the morning? It had all started with a newspaper story about the Baltica pioneering a new tourist route between London and Leningrad. With five classes! One-way to Leningrad ranging in price from £45 luxury class to £17 tourist.

I had always wanted to visit Russia. This Baltica looked like the ship for me. I chose Second Class because I'm no good at isolated, lonesome luxury and thought it might net me a Russian cabin-mate. Little as we say, did I know.

A one-way ticket cost about £26. To get a visa I'd become a semi-permanent haunt at the Russian consulate.

## ARROWS

Now, at the gangplank, a Russian officer O.K.d my hard-won blurry visa, pocketed my passport, and waved me aboard.

With all those classes to sort out, the corridors were alive with coloured arrows. First Class that way. Second, this. Third, 'other. No arrows for De Luxe or Tourist Class. Former presumably led by hand, latter to fend trouble quit.

The beaming stewardess, in black uniform, white apron and frilly cap of purest Stately Home stage-set design, opened my cabin door.

Determined to be cheerful too, I smiled and said, "Good morning. Do you speak English?" "Da," she said proudly. Frilly cap all about with the unconvincing affirmative nod.

That question cleared up, we got down to sign language. "Room-mates?" I pointed to the three other berths.

"Da."

"Russian?"

"Da."

She showed me the bell to ring in case I got conversational again, and went out.

## A PROWL

Like cats in strange houses, I must do a prowling of new quarters and feel everything. I began on the inch-deep red plush curtains, leather-covered sofa, wooden lamp, water taps, water glass, coat hangers, blankets, towels, the lot.

Then did I see the coat hanging on the door, drab and shapeless. "Poor Russian women," I thought. "Such clothes."

No owner about. Shamelessly, I felt it. I smelled it. And then I knew. But, scionlike always, I looked at the shoulders. I was right, it was a man's coat. Ah, Russia. Always got to be different.

The Slavic soul, however, is not so romantic as advertised.

While I was moving my toothbrush over to make room for his—in case he had one—in he came.

Still cheerful and one-world, not to say one-cabin, I managed another bright "Good morning."

Poise was not his longest suit. Some old Russian saying strangled in his throat. He grabbed his bag from berth, coat from hook, pulled open the door, and was gone. All in one deft, eye-defying movement.

## I SHRUGGED

I shrugged in my new fatalistic Russian way, and got back to examining the cabin.

Cat prowled over, I went top-side. Where it not only sounded like a parade, but was acting like a parade.

We were under way. Deafening Russian marches boomed from loudspeakers. Dockworkers waved. Good-byers waved. Passengers and Russian sailors waved back. Bonhommerie reigned. Next stop Russia.

Hunger takes over the minute I set foot in a ship, so I quit the parade to forage for food. No food. No lunch till 12.30.

## I BANGED

Then I found Leon, the barman. "Hungry," I sobbed, and banged my fists on his shiny mahogany bar.

"Da, schma. Hungry," he said.

He fished me out a Russian chocolate bar (very good), a Russian cigarette (very strong), and we got to talking.

He had, it seemed, been a lawyer in Stalingrad, but had

been badly wounded during the war, so had taken to bar-tending because it was easier on the nerves.

I liked Leon. He recognised Hunger. He knew Life. He knew English.

As chocolate bars do, the chocolate bar wore off. At 12.30 I was leaning against the dining-room's glass door, hoping a passing waitress would slip me a crust of black bread.

None did. Russians are very rule-conscious. No crusts given, and I was about to find out—no quarter given anyone who smoked in the dining room.

A raw seagull would have pleased me, but lunch was, in fact, excellent. Borsch with sour cream, great slabs of black bread, escalope of veal with carrots (carrots are a Russian thing), smooth yellowish cheese, and a big red apple.

## MELTED

Everything nicely served by Tatiana, the waitress, but everything suffering from an unbearable Russian reluctance to heat any food more than slightly. And Cream of Bananas. I want the USSR to know, is not my favourite after-lunch drink.

Back in my cabin, I unpacked. No more room-mates turned up. I had the four berths and 16 towels to myself.

Sea air melted British tourists' sticky reserve and prickly Russian non-participation. Russian women and children crept out from cloistered cabins and people spoke to each other.

After dinner we mingled in a fairly homogeneous mass in the lounge.

There's nothing a solidly middle-aged ship's officer can tell you that a young, handsome one can't. I started out Ivana and moved in for the kill.

## I CHATTED

We chatted away in a do-it-yourself version of half-French, half-English. He was de Leningrad and had chatted at the University there. He liked to dance. Would it?

I would. And we didn't just plain dance, we tangoed! Ivan was very good at it. Miraculously good at it when you consider I'm not, plus a choppy North Sea, mirror-slick dance floor thickly populated with children playing games (Russian children never go to bed, but are delightful), plus lashings of vodka.

We made the precarious, high-minded Summit look safe as a sea-level sand dune.

Next morning, I found it takes more than one open-minded go to embrace the idea of cold sliced sausage, red caviar, and rice pudding for breakfast.

The caviar part is wonderful. It eats well any time. But even dragging in the late Leningrad scientist, Pavlov, didn't persuade Tatiana of my conditioned reflex to rice pudding. Light-footed as ever, Ivan sprang up from nowhere out on deck.

"Voulez vous come this apres-midi pour a taste of food and drink with the ship's officers?"

"Da."



We made the precarious, high-minded Summit look safe as a sea-level sand dune.

Ivan's taste was a feast. The officers and sat down to open sandwiches of heaped, fresh caviar, mounds of egg salad, and thin-sliced smoked salmon.

The inescapable vodka was in one glass, and several sweet Russian wines were on hand to fill the rest of the platoon of glasses before each place.

They were delightful hosts. We toasted each other. We toasted the tourist trade, peace, Sputniks, the American people, the Russian people, the British people, all people. With that knock of real charm, they made you certain they had nothing, but nothing, more urgent or fascinating to do over.

## LOVELY

"Merci," I said, "pour the lovely treat."

I started to go. But we co-exist not by caviar alone. There, across the room, was another long table set with tiny blue and gold coffee cups, gilt and enamel spoons, and another platoon of glasses.

Down we all sat again, and ran through the world's population once more. This time in smooth Russian bandy.

The purser invited me to tour the ship next day. I saw everything, but proved only two things. The Baltica has an engine room and I do not understand automatic direction finders, radar, or turbo-electric systems any better than Russian than I do in bad English.

Third day out, every one was chummiest than ever. As I'd been tango-tested, I was now—as the "Americanized"—put through the hoops for laughter-ability at Sputnik jokes. America's sense of humour came through O.K., but when I retallied I found theirs somewhat sparser.

"America's no good at Sputniks, agreed. But Russia's no good at turning boats." Blank looks. I laid it on the line.

"This one, for in instance, wasn't she once named the Moletoy?"

Solemn nods, but no smiles. I tried once more.

"And before that, wasn't she named the Stalin?"

Still no smile. I appealed.

"Don't you see anything the least bit funny about that?"

"No."

Next day, land ho? Leningrad. The ex-Stalin, ex-Moletoy Baltica, had made Dance music stifled, the boom-boom parade score was trotted out again as we docked.

My first glimpse of Russia was a sign left over from wartime canny days.

GO VERY SLOW it read. After the cement-cloud effect of my joke, this seemed as good advice as any.

I went VERY SLOW down the gangplank into Leningrad. Ex-Petrograd. Ex-St Petersburg.



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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Is Overtrick Worth Gamble?

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another Marshall Miles hand to illustrate the difference between rubber bridge and duplicate.

The contract is four hearts and after whistling the opening diamond lead in your own hand you pull trump in three leads and lead a spade.

West plays low and you finesse dummy's ten. East wins with the king and leads a diamond back.

In rubber bridge you would have no problem. You would play the ace and a small spade

NORTH		
♠ A 7 107		
♥ 9 10 11		
♦ A 8 4		
♣ 10 5 2		
WEST		
♠ 8 4		
♥ 10		
♦ 10 5 2		
♣ 7 6 5 3		
EAST		
♠ K 9 5 2		
♥ J 9 4		
♦ J 9 3		
♣ K J 10		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 6 3		
♥ A K Q 8 5		
♦ K 7 6		
♣ A 4 2		
Both vulnerable		
♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	
♥ Pass	2 ♥ Pass	
♦ Pass	3 ♦ Pass	
♣ Pass	4 ♣ Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2		

from dummy and when the queen failed to drop you would settle for a nice safe four-odd and rubber.

Mr Miles recommends that in duplicate you should come back to your hand with the ace of clubs and try the spade finesse for an overtrick. He says the odds are greatly in favour of the play succeeding.

While I agree with Mr Miles' thesis that you should finesse for an overtrick in duplicate when rubber bridge play would call for safety, I do not agree in this example. The game contract is too good a one to jeopardize and four bid and made will be a satisfactory result.

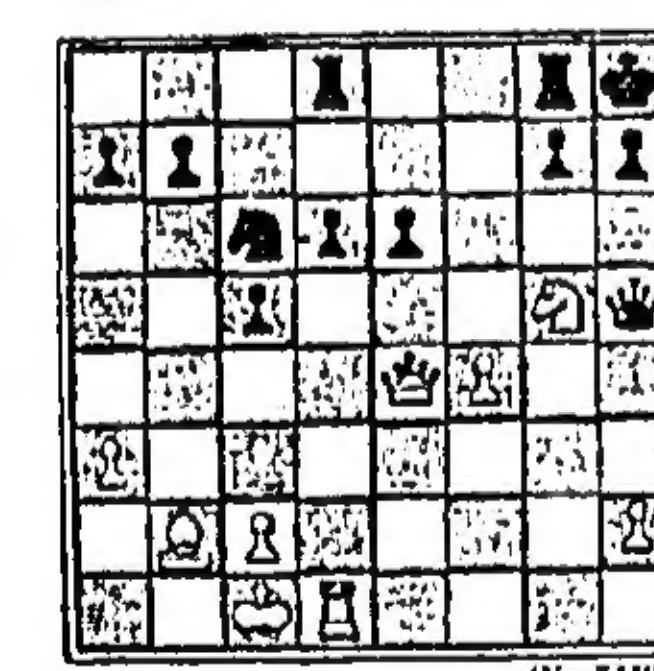
## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 ♠ 5 4 3 ♠ 10 8 6 5 ♠ A 3  
What do you do?  
A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner is trying for seven but you don't have a high diamond honor.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 ♠ 5 4 3 ♠ 10 8 6 5 ♠ K 2  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

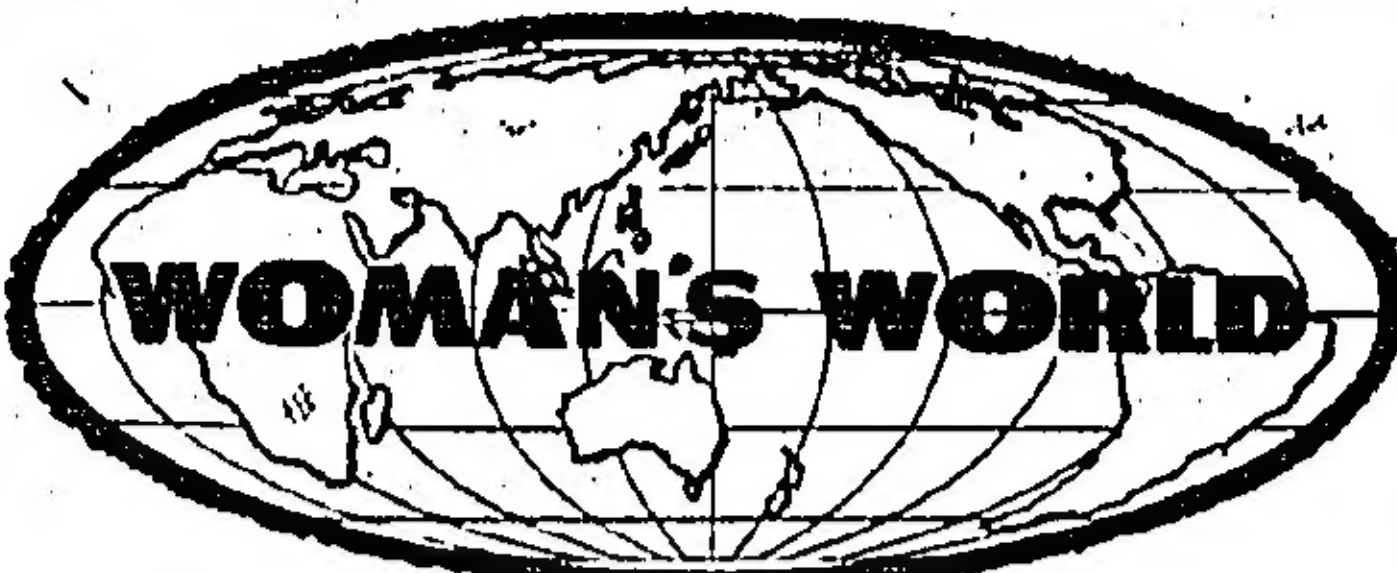


Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.  
London & Essex Services

## This Funny World



"Now he tells us! We left out the whole second floor!"



## FASHIONS OF OTHER YEARS

The collection of women's costumes at the Victoria and Albert museum, which show the trend of fashion from 1730 to the beginning of the present century, has recently been cleaned and re-arranged.

Reporting in the BBC programme "The Eye-witness", David Holmes commented on the fact that the ladies of the eighteenth century had apparently devoted their time to the things that showed—"to the embroidered stomachers, the intricate and florid needlework" whereas there was no fine work on the actual seams.

The garments were held together by big stitches, or even by some of the pins that ladies of fashion used to carry in their pockets, or side hoops.

Some of the corsets, reminiscent of medieval armour, made Holmes wonder how ladies of the Georgian era managed to sit down, and later, when the Regency high waist came in, the front of the corset was often strengthened by the addition of a wooden busk.

"It may seem an odd custom to us, but these busks, decorated with the date and the young lady's initials, were often given as wedding presents by the Regency beau. Of course, if he thought it indecent to give a busk, he could always give a garter!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

BORN today, you have a nervous, anxious nature and you may have the face of a character that makes you a leader among men. This science, philosophy, and religion are all areas in which you are happy, although your originality makes it impossible for you to follow the patterns of the past. You are not completely satisfied with conventional methods are always the best. You have a feeling that improvements can be made and that you are the one to make them.

You have a loving and sympathetic nature and are always eager to help all who are in distress. Your social consciousness is well-developed and you will spend much of your time and effort, as well as money when you have it, to see that the world becomes a better place for everyone. You would be an ideal housewife and teacher. You bring a sense of happy contentment, wherever you are.

The stars have given you the ability to speak well in public at

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

GERMIN (May 22-June 21)—Another fine day this week for all your efforts. Continue the positive action begun yesterday.

ACQUAINTANCE (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—Aiming to a successful conclusion some project upon which you have been working recently. One of those "head-down" days.

LEGAL MATTERS (Dec. 22-Jan. 23)—Legal matters may come up for decision which hinge upon a medical report. Results should be in your favour.

CONFERENCE (Dec. 23-Jan. 24)—A conference with someone of importance to your future welfare.

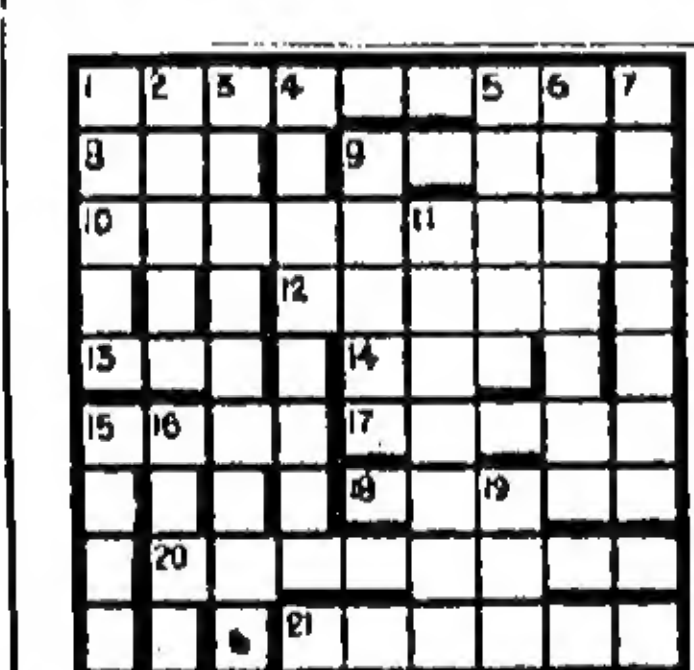
ACQUAINTANCE (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)—Familiarity breeds contempt—no matter what your subject. You can get just about what you want now.

WISDOM (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If on vacation, you can afford to loaf and luxuriate. If not, there's work to be done, so get on with it.

ARTS (Mar. 22-Apr. 23)—Artistic endeavours are especially favoured right now. You can benefit from social contacts in your profession.

FAITHFUL (Jan. 24-May 21)—Good fortune and good luck efforts at this time. Take a positive attitude and make decisions.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Source of hard currency. (4, 5)
  - Strong-smelling plant. (3)
  - North Pole country. (9)
  - Small water expanses. (3)
  - Metallic soil. (3)
  - Beasts of pride. (5)
  - Seaside town. (6)
  - Crop food. (8)
  - The universe. (6)
- Down
- Lawn plant. (5)
  - Weight. (6)
  - Shaggy. (9)
  - Our French name. (5)
  - Outstanding. (5)
  - Acute. (7)
  - Speak. (6)
  - Quantity of sound. (4)
  - Cheese. (4)
  - Edge. (3)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Worst Traffic Jam

—Pixie O'Cop Was Blowing His Whistle Like Mad—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at the far corner of the garden, between the row of blackberry bushes and the strawberry patch, was a tiny road no wider than a ribbon. Here's where Pixie O'Cop stood and blew his whistle and held up his hand and directed all the traffic that kept moving all day long across the garden.

### Had Seen Him Work

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, often heard Pixie O'Cop whistle. The people in the house thought it was a cricket or perhaps a hungry sparrow. But Knarf and Hanid knew Pixie O'Cop very well and had often stood by his side as he worked.

"Just listen how hard he's blowing his whistle this morning!" Hanid said to Knarf, soon after they had finished breakfast.

It was a sunny Spring morning, fragrant with flowers and humming of insects.

### He Sounded Angry

Knarf listened. In the course of the next minute or two, Pixie O'Cop's whistle sounded a dozen times sharp and shrill and—Knarf and Hanid could not help thinking—angry.

They went down into the road between the blackberry bushes and the strawberry patch to see what was wrong. And what a sight they saw!

No wonder Pixie O'Cop was scolding his whistle with such anger!

# WOMANSENSE

## Battle Of The Virus Still Far From Won

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT is medicine's greatest challenge? Well, we have to solve the secret of heart disease and, of course, we must find a preventive and a cure for cancer.

But there also are many other problems facing our doctors and researchers. One of the biggest is the challenge of the virus. Among all our infectious processes, virus diseases present the greatest unsolved problem.

## Too Many Cooks

New York.

SO you think you have for five white children dash in and out of your kitchen? Consider the problem of chef Pat Mesandino, who heads the kitchen staff at International House.

He sometimes has to prepare fancy foreign meals for 200 to 300 persons with the guidance of volunteer student chefs who can drop in only for an hour or so between classes.

The amateurs are not cooking students, but they do plan and supervise the preparation of four or five national night dinners each year at this residence for students at New York schools and colleges.

### Too Exotic

A national night dinner has a special menu, featuring the cuisine of one country or one section of the world. It is served in addition to regular American-style cafeteria food, but house officials have found that most students prefer the special meals, on these special occasions.

### Hamburgers Favourite

The foreign students at International House represent 90 per cent of the residents, but they apparently don't maintain their native eating habits long.

Chef Mesandino said hamburgers are the house favourite. They once were served on the sandwich line, he explained, but they quickly became so popular that they were put on the steam table to speed up service.

However, the cafeteria always has certain foreign specialties such as rice and all-vegetable combinations, for any overseas student whose dietary laws forbid American foods such as shellfish and certain types of meat.

One problem the International House staff faces annually has nothing to do with the choice of food. Many students from other parts of the world have never seen cafeteria service before. They think that they're supposed to sample everything on display. The rude shock that comes with the cashier's receipt makes them quick learners.

### Different Diseases

Viruses can cause at least 50 different diseases. While they seldom bring death, they do cause enormous physical and financial burdens to everyone. Each year about 6,000,000,000 (yes, that's five billion) man-days are lost in this country because of virus diseases.

The average person can expect to be stricken by some sort of virus disease from four to six times this year.

### Tremendous Problem

Most of you can expect to be affected by virus diseases for 10 per cent of your lives. If you live to the age of 65—and statistics say most of you will—you probably will spend 6½ years of your lifetime suffering from virus diseases. See why it's such a tremendous problem?

Virus diseases can be mild or serious. We generally accept such ailments as chickenpox, measles, mumps, colds, influenza and various forms of pneumonia almost as inevitable. The more severe forms include paralytic polio and even rabies, which, if not treated in time, is always fatal.

With the wonderful Salk vaccine we could just about wipe out paralytic polio. With other inactivated virus vaccines we can prevent influenza and rubies.

Vaccines made of active virus can prevent yellow fever and smallpox. And we can give temporary protection against hepatitis and measles by using gamma globulin.

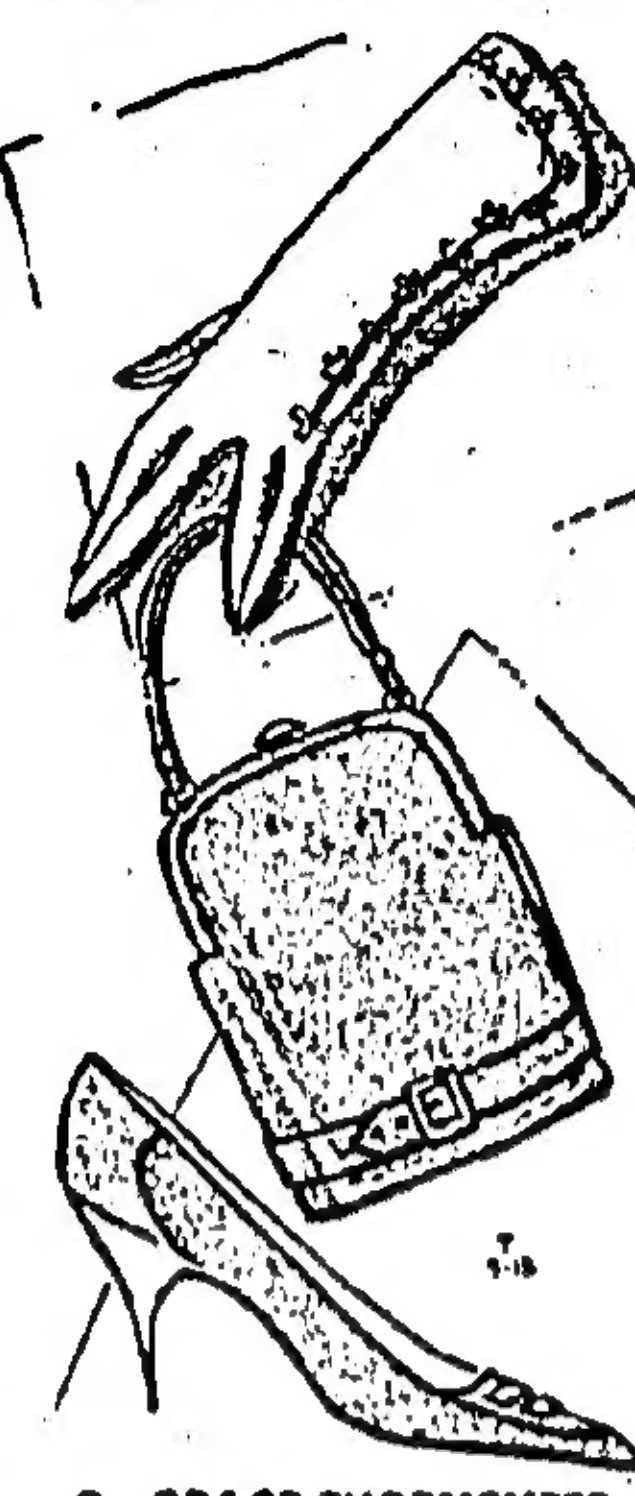
But we can't prevent the common cold and the long list of other virus diseases.

### Some Encouragement

However, a recent issue of "Public Health Reports" gives some encouragement. Dr. Frank Hersfall, Jr., physician-in-chief of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, reports development of new synthetic chemical compounds which are "highly effective" against various viruses in experiments with animals.

Perhaps it won't be so long before we can prevent, treat and even cure virus diseases.

## New-Line Accessories



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

THE current fabric gloves are more ornamental, more pretty and practical than ever. As proof, here is a glove of double-woven cotton in beige or bright gold tone with charming open-work detail at the side and cuff.

To go with the chemise dress we have a beige calf handbag with a deep, long silhouette. The self strap is placed low in the manner of the new dress belt line.

Fabric and leather get together in a smart summer pump. Beige linen is set off by white leather in the heel and in the underlay at the perforations. Two white leather straps cross the vamp.

## Household Hints

A quick way to chop mint is to wash and dry the leaves, then put them into a tumbler and snip finely with scissors.

Smear a tough steak with olive oil and leave soaking between two plates for an hour before cooking.

Worn spots on rugs and carpets can be concealed by careful tinting with fabric colours.

## Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

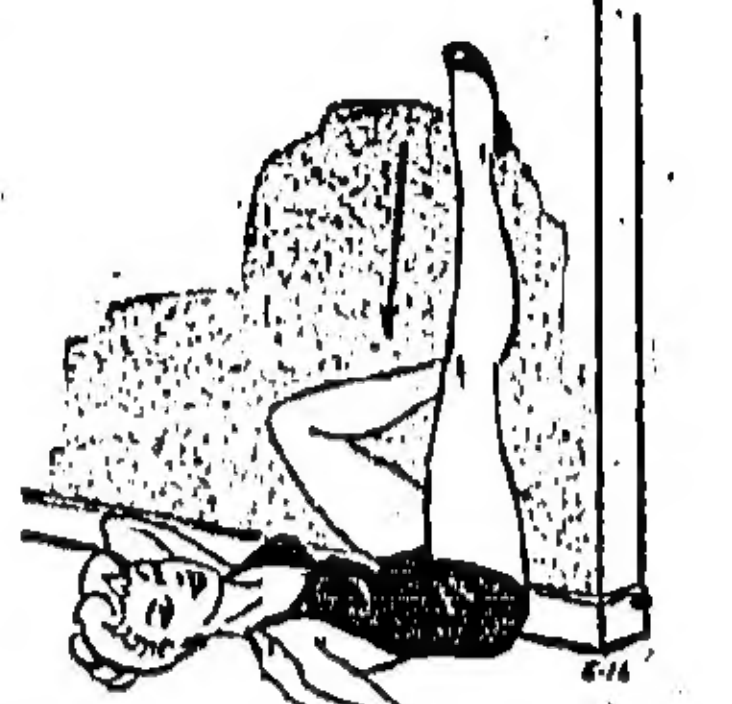
### Reducing On A Budget Is A Challenge

IT'S not easy to live on a strict budget, whether this applies to cash or calories. And no use blinking, for many overweight, calories and costs must be juggled.

All right...let's grab hold of a spirited new idea. Accept this as a challenge and wrest a good figure out of budget menus. By applying the science of nutrition, it can be done. Fats boost calories highest—so trim fats all along the line. Once you decide to reach normal weight in spite of that limited budget, you'll find ways.

Start the day slimming—eat breakfast. The advantage is that you step up the rate of calorie burning early in the day. Instead of juice, eat a whole orange or a half grapefruit plus a half cup of hot cereal with a half cup of milk—and coffee. On alternate mornings, have one egg and a thin slice of toast.

Butter (1 rounded tablespoon), a sliced egg, Swiss cheese or tuna fish with oil washed off. Use any filling, but do not add fat. Relax while sipping a leisurely cup of tea.



Pedal for perfect posture

At 4.30, have a pick-up—a glass of skim milk or buttermilk; or a hard cooked egg and tea or coffee; or a hot cup of bouillon with gelatine. This will give a needed energy lift to tide you over until dinner time.

Movement. Keeping knees together, twist gently but firmly



Slimming stretch

Sit down to eat lunch—enjoy your mid-day repast. Soup, prepared with skim milk or dry skim milk powder, is most comforting. For something cheery, have celery, radishes or carrot slices. Dry skim milk, cottage cheese, soybeans and eggs are a boon to dieters on a budget. If you fix a sandwich, use one slice of bread, with mustard for savouring. The filling? Peanut

at the waist to the left and touch thigh to floor. Again, using waist as pivot, twist to the right, touching thigh to floor. Throughout the exercise, keep a firm grip on the girdle muscles, pulling up and in snugly. This exercise even feels slimming.

Finish with a good bag stretch, pulling from hip to toe, putting the action through the middle measurement.

## YOUR BEST ADVANTAGE

MAKE-UP—Beautician Mary Wood says: "A good assistant is essential to prevent the grossy condition that often goes with this sallow, coarse-textured skin."

"Powder and base should be a golden beige deepening to tan when the face is brown. Rouge is helpful to counteract the yellow pigment in the complexion. Lipsticks?

"Poppy-red or one of the corals are best. Any cosmetics—particularly lipstick—with a blue or purple note must be avoided."

HAIR—Andre Bernard says: "A short, full hair-style is best

suited to this type as the hair is usually coarse, strong and curly."

SCENT—Douglas Collins, of Goya, says: "Something spicy with the warmth of geranium...or, perhaps, an amber note. This type can wear fruity scents too, with the fondant flavours—strawberry and prune—that you find in chocolate. I suggest Miss Dior or Ma Griffe."

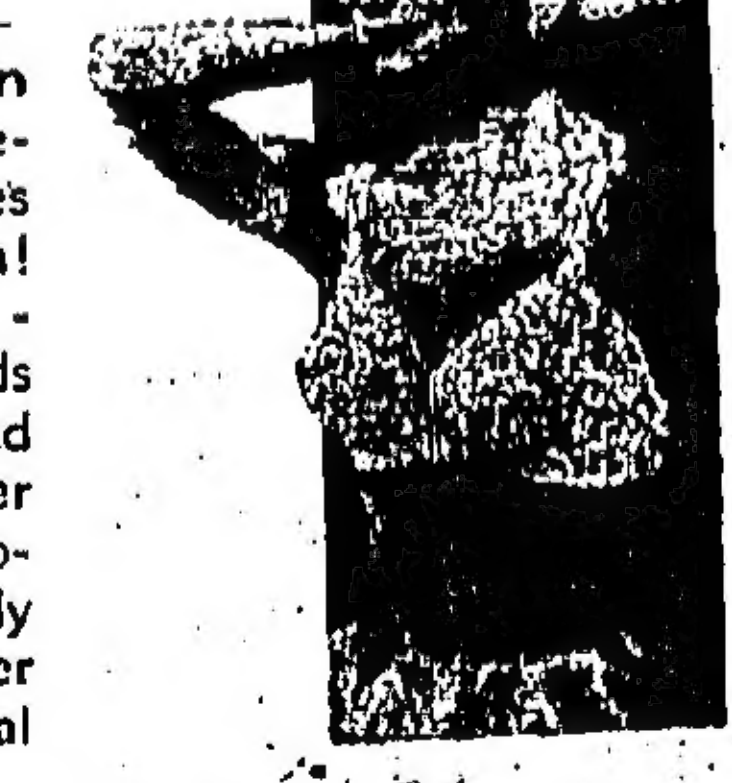
CLOTHES—Hartnell says: "All the colours of the bull-ring are made for the Warm Brunette. She's stunning in orange, magenta, cerise, blood-red, hot yellow and—of course—white."



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## County Cricket

### SURREY MISS INJURED LAKER BADLY IN MATCH WITH YORKSHIRE

#### Taylor Gets A Century

London, June 16.

Jim Laker, the Surrey and England offspinner, injured a finger of his bowling hand, while batting for his County against Yorkshire at Sheffield today. He did not field afterwards and it is not yet known if he will be able to play in the second Test match which begins at Lord's on Thursday.

Surrey, already weakened by summer Tony Lock's decision to start down from the match, to rest his injured finger, lost to Yorkshire by a margin of 44. Opening batsman Ken Taylor hit the first century for Yorkshire this season—he hit 270 minutes for 104 runs and Yorkshire finished the day 296 ahead with six wickets standing.

#### Hat-Trick

Derbyshire pace bowler Les Jackson became the sixth bowler to do the hat-trick this season when at Kidderminster he sent back three Worcestershire batsmen with consecutive balls—all caught by wicketkeeper George Dawkes.

Colin Cowdrey with a magnificent 130, which included 22 fours, led a Kent run-out against North Glamshire at Blackheath and did not declare until Kent had gained a first innings lead of 260. Good support came from Arthur Phibbs with 122, made in four hours 40 minutes, and later John Preece hit a quick 82.

Lancashire's Malcolm Hilton and Brian Statham had four wickets apiece in shooting out Leicestershire for 87. Then an undeviated 100 by Alan Wharton led to Lancashire winning by nine wickets. Reuter.

#### Closing Scores

London, June 16.  
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Dover: Sussex 274 for nine declared and two for one. New

Zeland 385 (L. Miller 45, J. Reid 118, B. Sutcliffe 99).

At Lords: Middlesex 244 and 64 for three. Gloucestershire 224 (A. Milton 107).

At Blackheath: Nottinghamshire 148 and 53 for one. Kent 438 for six declared (C. Cowdrey 139, A. Phibbs 112, J. Preece 82).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 198 and 252 for four (K. Taylor 104). Surrey 84.

At Brentwood: Cambridge University 225 and 175 for five (J. Bernard 40, D. Green 53). Essex 242 (L. Ralph 50, O. Wheatley six for 78).

At Kidderminster: Derbyshire 247 and 51 for three. Worcestershire 323 (L. Outochoorn 113, M. Horton 81, G. Dews 45 not out, L. Jackson five for 53) (including hat-trick).

At Coventry: Warwickshire 190 and 40 for one. Glamorgan 393 for seven declared (B. Hedges 70, W. Jones 54, P. Walker 90, A. Watkins 51).

At Huddersfield: Northamptonshire 282 and 170 for five. Somerset 194.

At Oxford: Hampshire 352. Oxford University 192 (J. Burke 56, M. Edgar 61 not out, and 87 for three).

At Leicester: Lancashire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire 154 and 87. Lancashire 105 (C. Washbrook 48, T. Spencer six for 32 and 138 for one A. Wharton 80, not out, P. Marner 40 not out). (Lancashire 12 points, Leicestershire four points).—Reuter.

# Today's World Cup Soccer

## ENGLAND DRAW WITH BRAZIL



England drew with Brazil, neither side scoring, in the second round World Cup Football fixture at Gothenburg, Sweden, last Wednesday.  
Photo shows Brazil centre-forward Mazzola and England's half-back, Howe (white jersey) collide in the air with the ball.—Central Press Photo.

## ALL SET FOR THIS YEAR'S ROYAL ASCOT

Bershire, June 16.  
Royal Ascot, one of the high points of Britain's social season as well as a great festival of thoroughbred racing, starts tomorrow. Everything is ready for one of the most splendid race meetings in the world—250 workmen have been preparing since yesterday morning to get things in order for the traditional opening of the Queen, the arrival of the Queen, borne down the course in a jingling state landau.

The lush green grass and the blue of masses of hydrangeas will set off the splendid attire of the women spectators, on which London fashion houses have been working for weeks past.

#### 24 RACES

The best horses from England, Ireland and France will contest the 24 valuable races to be decided at the four-day royal meeting.

The Queen, who is expected to have eleven runners in all, has a good chance of winning the main prize, the Gold Cup

over two and a half miles, which carries 10,000 sterling in added money.

She runs her four-year-old Doute, a stout, staying son of the French Derby winner Prince Chevalier out of Above Board, who won the Cesarewitch for the late King George VI.

Chief rivals to the Queen's colt are the five-year-old mare Gladness, owned by American Mr. John M. Schall and trained in Ireland, and Scott II, French St. Leger winner of last season.—Reuter.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA, RUSSIA AND HUNGARY ARE EXPECTED TO QUALIFY

By VERNON MORGAN

Stockholm, June 17.

Three British countries—England, Wales and Northern Ireland—face three from Eastern Europe tonight to decide who join West Germany (the holders), France, Brazil, Yugoslavia and Sweden in the last eight of the 1958 World Cup football competition.

In the Ullevi Stadium in Gothenburg, England play Russia for the right to meet Sweden in the quarter-finals on Thursday. In two previous encounters within a month these two teams have drawn, the first time in Moscow and the second in an eighth-final Cup match in the Ullevi Stadium on June 8.

Both teams want desperately to win this third match, not only to remain in the competition but for the sake of national prestige.

The Russians, Olympic champions, have disappointed in this tournament and will be keen to show they are capable of better things, but if England can improve their finishing they may not have the opportunity.

The play-off between Czechoslovakia and Northern Ireland at Malmö is ironic. Of the

four British teams, the only one to win a game in the eighth-final matches was Northern Ireland—at the expense of the Czechs.

#### Should Win

Strictly, the Irishmen should win again to qualify to meet France in the quarter-finals, but the Czechs may have been slow in finding their best form, and their 6-1 win over Argentina on Sunday was a splendid performance.

On the other hand, the Irish made West Germany play their hardest to force a draw.

Wales are not so happily placed. They meet Hungary, runners-up in 1954, at Södra, Stockholm. Hungary reshuffling their team and making six changes, overran Mexico on Sunday—and the Mexicans had previously drawn with Wales.

The winners, expected to be Hungary, may not survive long, for their quarter-final opponents are Brazil, favourites for the Cup.

#### Best Seen

The Brazilians played superb football, the best seen in the tournament so far, to beat Russia 2-0 in Gothenburg on Sunday, and they would be expected to defeat Hungary or Wales.

Two periods of 15 minutes extra time will be played in the play-offs if necessary, and if the teams are still level, goal-average will count. If this is also the same there will be a draw by lots.

The only certain quarter-final tie on Thursday is West Germany v. Yugoslavia.

General forecast for the rest of the quarter-final lineup is France v. Czechoslovakia, Sweden v. Russia and Brazil v. Hungary.—China Mail Special.

## First Phase Ends With Advantage To W. European Teams

Stockholm, June 16.  
The first phase of the final episode of the World Football Championships in Sweden has ended with clear advantage for Western European countries over the rest. The following table clearly shows the present positions:

West Europe—three qualifiers (Germany, France, Sweden); one elimination (Austria).

East Europe—one qualifier (Yugoslavia); three probabilities (Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, Hungary).

Britain—no qualifiers for the moment; three probabilities (England, Wales, Northern Ireland); one elimination (Scotland).

Latin America—one qualifier (Brazil); three eliminations (Argentina, Paraguay, Mexico).

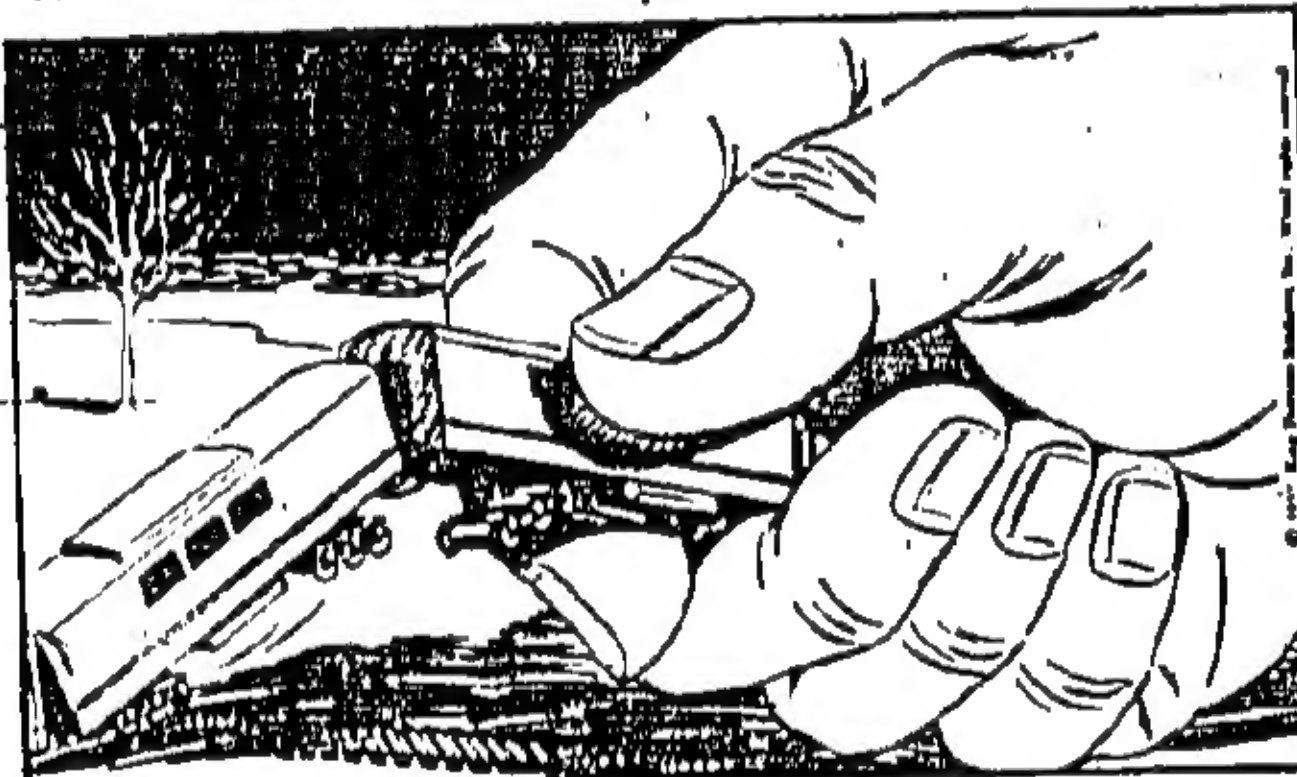
An unofficial points classification, including goal scoring shows: (1) Brazil five points—five goals for 0 against; (2) Sweden five (5-1); (3) France four (11-7); (4) Germany four (7-3); (5) Yugoslavia four (7-3); (6) Czechoslovakia three (8-4); (7) Hungary three (6-3); (8) Soviet Union three (4-4); (9) England three (4-4); (10) Northern Ireland three (4-5); (11) Paraguay three (9-12); (12) Argentina two (5-10); (14) Scotland one (4-0); (15) Austria one (2-7); (16) Mexico one (1-8).

From this table it is clear that although Latin America has come out worst from the second round, all the same Brazil heads the classification.

Six teams are still unbeaten after the group games. These are: Germany (one win two draws), Yugoslavia (one win two draws), Sweden (two wins one draw), Wales and England (three draws) and Brazil (two wins one draw).—France-Press.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



### FERD'NAND

By Mik



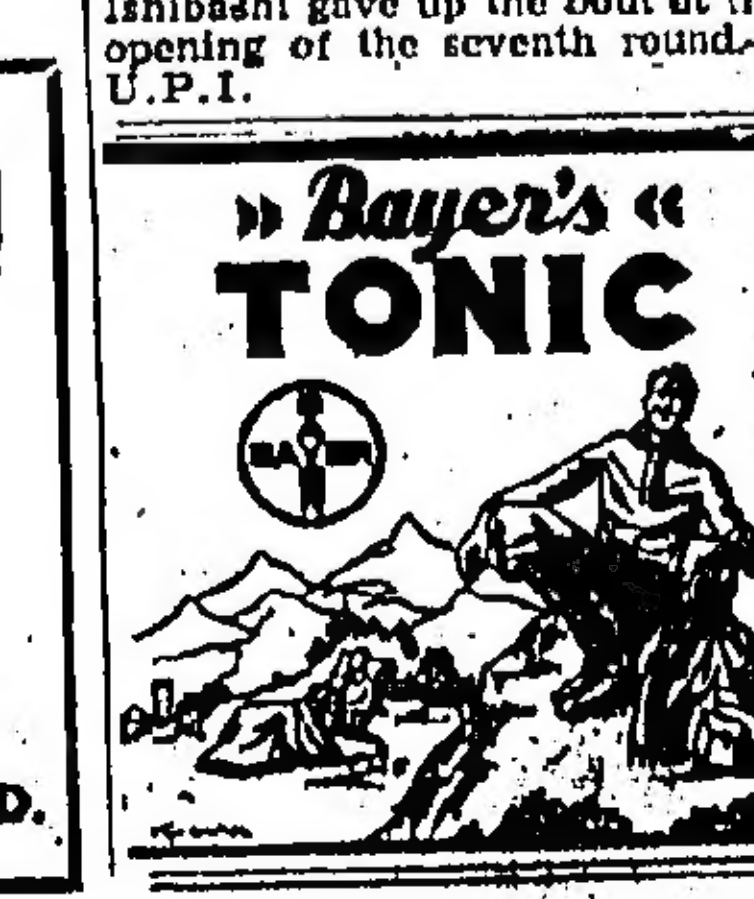
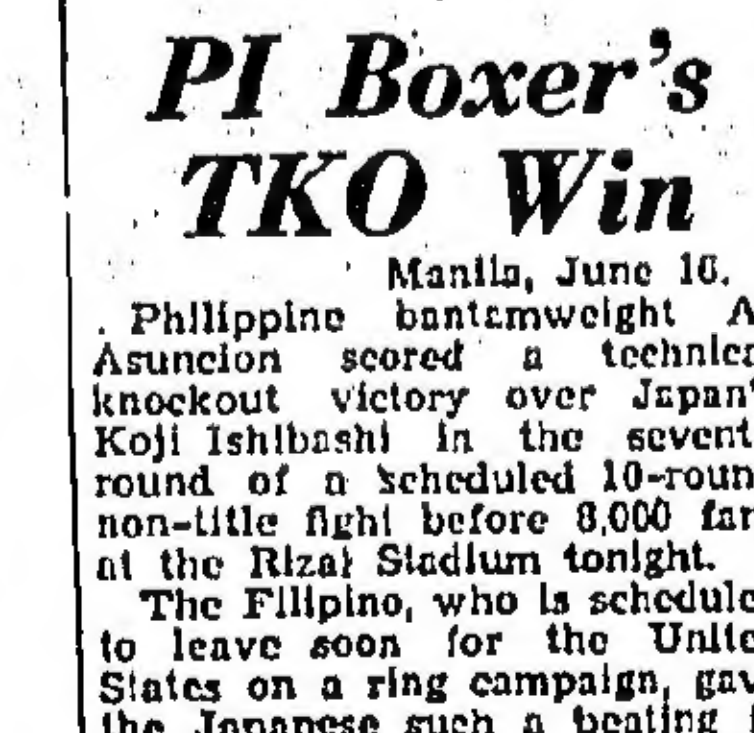
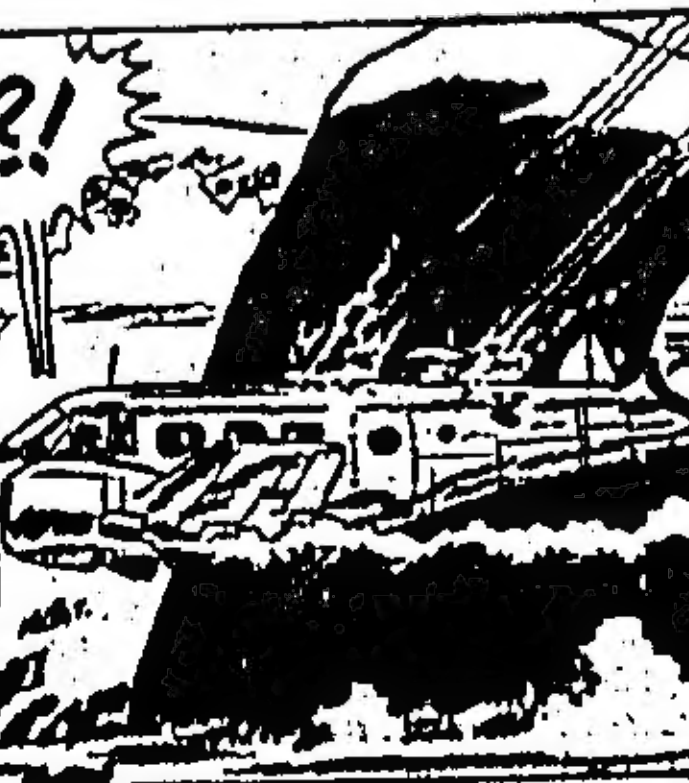
### NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



### JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Subscriptions: \$6.00 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00  
per month, U.K., British Possessions  
and other countries \$7.00 per month.  
News contributions always welcome.  
All correspondence should be addressed to  
the Editor, business communications and  
advertisements to the Secretary.  
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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors  
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**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"CHANGHONG"  
Arrived 15th June, 1958.  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goldard &  
Dugan at Hong Kong & Kowloon  
Wharf, 10th June and Thursday, 19th  
June, 1958 and consignees' representatives  
are requested to be present  
during survey.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"PELUS"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &  
Bayes-Davies at Hong Kong & Kowloon  
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## AMERICAN NEWS LETTER... by J. W. M. Thompson

# Small town slump: I see what it really means

New York. I HAVE just made a close-up view of what the American slump means when it strikes hard at a small community. My guide was James P. Casey, the burly, affable Mayor of Bristol, Connecticut (population 41,000).

A bleak statistic about this little city has been disclosed. In terms of unemployment it is the hardest-hit place in its State. Almost one worker in four is jobless.

Casey, 41, runs Casey's Steel Market. In the main street and he tells me his business is 15 per cent down on last year. He considers himself lucky.

Most of the stores selling anything from food to shoes are down 25 per cent, some 50 per cent, he said.

There is a rather romantic story behind Mr. Macmillan's visit to Indianapolis last week. The Prime Minister went to this Mid-Western city to honour the memory of his mother, born in Indianapolis in 1856.

He received an honorary degree at the DePaul University nearby—where his grandfather, her father, was a medical graduate.

How does it come about that Mr. Macmillan, product of Highland crofters stock, is also the son of a small-town doctor's daughter from the heart of the United States?

Two extraordinary birds have been killed with one little stone by the man who saw an Aomahine Stevedore riding on the Loch Ness Monster, "or something very like it."

Psychiatrists dismiss the whole thing as disordered nerves, but possibly the pair of them, the Stevedore and his mount, were from Mars. "Because one sees something strange," said a scientist, "it is not necessarily not there." Anyhow, a man's nerves would need to be in a pretty bad state to see such a sight, and the most a psychiatrist could do would be to persuade the patient that the strange equestrian and his stranger steed had not followed him into the consulting-room.

**Dagger in the dark (1)**  
It was noon. The sun beat down like a bronze gong on the tawny waterfront of Tsai-Phon. Human derelicts from all over the world, drifted to and fro like water-rats, and who but the reader would have suspected that the dirtiest and most ragged water-rat of all was Captain Oscar Shuttledore, the secret agent, passing under the name of Wikahat, an unemployed Siamese water-carrier? Since more than half

the population of Tsai-Phon was working secretly for one nation or another, it was Shuttledore's immediate problem to mingle with the foul jettison of the Seven Seas without giving himself away. Every noisome alley resounded with knocks and greasy doors and muttered code-words. Everybody seemed to be in the business.

**"Horse On Ice"**  
EVERYBODY will soon be talking about "Horse On Ice," Garland Rabbie's new out-spoken play. The entire cast consists of murderers, forgers, prostitutes, and thieves, living in roofless hen-houses and dog-kennels in a slum quarter. The dialogue is raw and fast, and the play opens dramatically with a fight for a cabbage-stump found in the mud. Three men and two women are killed in the first four minutes. The hero, a man whose life has been badly, by insisting that a man need only kill those he dislikes, arouses antagonism. The rest of the gang believe that there must be no favourites in the struggle for survival.

**Dining out**  
"Walter," the gourmet cried in deep distress.  
"I ordered beef! Remove this ghastly mess!"  
And as the waiter stooped from the room,  
"My compliments," he added, "to the groom."

**Target**  
How many words at four letters or more can you find in the letters below? The letters are from the word "TARGET".

**Target**  
A P L  
T G I  
O I C

**Target**  
Small numbers may be used more than once. The letters are from the word "TARGET".

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Bristol's slump dates from the closing of thousands of workers at one big factory last winter. Since then things have gone downhill. And what is worse, the Mayor Casey, along with everyone else, is what will happen when most of the men reach the end of the maximum 39 weeks' unemployment benefit in the summer.

The city will have to give them relief. "There's a lot of grief behind this thing," said Casey. "Most of the unemployed are young or fairly young men with families. They're buying houses and cars and many other things on time (hire purchase). A lot of these things have been repossessed, it's sad."

But no one's lost his house so far. The banks are deferring payments on houses where the borrower still looks lively and his businessmen are struggling hard to revive trade. The car dealers have just held a festive parade of new models through the town in the hope of finding a few customers.

They didn't stir much interest—and even the mayor is sickening to his 1949 model. For the people of Bristol there is still something unbelievable about it all. The bustling prosperous years seemed not to last for ever.

"And then," said one of the city's unemployed, "the roof fell in."

★ I met Kiril Kondrashin the Soviet conductor at a party. He told me that on the day of his arrival in New York he was handed two letters. One was from Mayor Robert Wagner welcoming him to the city. The other was from a convict who wrote from prison saying he had been unable to attend Kondrashin's concert so could he have his autograph instead?

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Sanitation Commissioner Paul H. Scrivane has launched. Thousands of on-the-spot summonses have been issued in recent days by his hawk-eyed patrolmen. There has been some nervous debate among smokers.

If you drop a cigarette end in the street that is "littering" and therefore punishable by \$25 fine. And if it is, what are you supposed to do with the cigarette end—swallow it?

The official answer is that this is a technical offence but there will not be any summonses for it. And in Madison Avenue "public ash trays" have appeared to end the dilemma.

★ ABOVE PAR  
It is six months since President Eisenhower suffered the stroke which wiped out the time to mark the end of his active career as President.

★ NO BUTTS?  
New York is in a flurry over the anti-litter campaign which

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★ I GOTTA WORK  
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He sits at a window table of his restaurant, enjoying immense cigars and bestowing on all around him a quick-fire colour-

★ T. S. ELIOT RATES 'SOCKO'  
From Variety, the show business paper: "Recent appearances of T. S. Eliot on Texas campuses showed the B. O. potential of the proper presentation of a literary biggie reading his own works. Rapt houses, heard the United States-born British poet give quiet, non-histrionic, but socko readings..."

★ HER WEALTH  
His works are still respected, and there are some of his pictures in a public gallery in Indianapolis.

This marriage, however, like that of Helen's mother, was short-lived. Hill died within a year of the wedding—of tuberculosis, so it is thought today.

His young widow turned back to her music. She had years of local singing lessons behind her, plenty of experience in church choirs, and a few hundred dollars in her purse.

She decided to go to Paris to study singing in a really serious way. It was a bold gamble, for there was no family wealth to rely on; still in 1892 she sailed to Europe.

In Paris she at once began to train hard. But one evening she went to a musical party given by some friends; and at this party there was a talented amateur musician named Maurice Macmillan.

It turned out that he was also the heir to a family publishing business in Britain, but that seemed incidental at the time.

★ UNDER THE ROBOT'S EYE  
A hotel at Miami Beach is advertising the last word in electronic baby-sitting. It has installed a closed-circuit television system with cameras in children's bedrooms and a battery of television screens in the baby-sitters' HQ. By watching the screens, the sitter can keep an eye on a number of babies at the same time. The parents pay a dollar an hour for the service.

★ FILMS  
HOOPER and LIBERTY: "Fury at Showdown." John Derek as the gunman.  
KOXY & BROADWAY: "Man Hunt." A western, starring Don Murray and Diane Varsi, in colour.  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Escape From San Quentin." Johnny Desmond in an adventure.  
Likely: Starring Jane Powell, STAN & METROPOLE: "The Tarnished Angels." Starring Rock Hudson, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.  
QUEEN'S: "Moulin Rouge." Jose Ferrer.  
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Franklin." Starring Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer.  
RITZ: "Decision at Sundown." Starring Jane Powell.  
CAPITOL: "Our Girl Friday." Calista Flockhart on an island.  
PARAMOUNT: "The One That Got Away." Starring Hardy Kruger.

★ NIGHT SPOTS  
BLUE HEAVEN: The Atlanta Sisters, scrobalas and "Pro-dancers."  
PARAMOUNT: Duo Arnelia, contortions; Felipe and Olga, England's champion dance team. Phila, Manila TV and radio star, and Chung Loo, Columbia broadcasting star.  
AMHASSADOR and CAPE DE CHINE: Holi Days, dancer.  
CAPITOL: Loris Laralao, dancing star from Paris, and Lily and Leo, dancers.  
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay and Betty Anders.  
LUGER: Larry Allen, clown Prince of Kays and Lits, vocalists.  
MAJESTIC: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayhew and Olga Koch and French TV star Jacqueline.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: The Atlanta Sisters, scrobalas and "Pro-dancers" and Candy Lee.

★ RADIO HONGKONG  
6.30 a.m. "Not For Squares." 9. Time Signal. 10.30. Music. 11.30. Youth Makes Music. 12.30. Lester Lanin and his Dance Orchestra. 1.15. The Naturalists. "Marapla." 1.30. Edmund Roe and his Orchestra. 2.15. Weather Report. 2.30. Time Signal. 3.15. Comment. 3.30. "Marapla." 3.45. "Marapla." 4.15. "Marapla." 4.30. "Marapla." 4.45. "Marapla." 5.15. "Marapla." 5.30. "Marapla." 5.45. "Marapla." 6.15. "Marapla." 6.30. "Marapla." 6.45. "Marapla." 7.15. "Marapla." 7.30. "Marapla." 7.45. "Marapla." 8.15. "Marapla." 8.30. "Marapla." 8.45. "Marapla." 9.15. "Marapla." 9.30. "Marapla." 9.45. "Marapla." 10.15. "Marapla." 10.30. "Marapla." 10.45. "Marapla." 11.15. "Marapla." 11.30. "Marapla." 11.45. "Marapla." 12.15. "Marapla." 12.30. "Marapla." 12.45. "Marapla." 1.15. "Marapla." 1.30. "Marapla." 1.45. "Marapla." 2.15. "Marapla." 2.30. "Marapla." 2.45. "Marapla." 3.15. "Marapla." 3.30. "Marapla." 3.45. "Marapla." 4.15. "Marapla." 4.30. "Marapla." 4.45. "Marapla." 5.15. "Marapla." 5.30. 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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S  
ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

## Judge 'No Sympathy' For Man Who Appeals

Attack Described As Cowardly, Dastardly

Remarking that the attack by the appellant was dastardly and cowardly, Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning dismissed an appeal against a sentence of 20 months by Ng Kwok-cheung for wounding and failing to report to the Police while being under Police supervision.

## Car Fails To Stop After Accident

A car failed to stop after having knocked down and injured a 33-year-old pedestrian, Fan Kam-wan, of No. 71A, Ping Yung New Village, Kowloon City, yesterday.

## SENTENCE REDUCED 2 YEARS

Sumatra Chinese Triad Man

An 18-year-old Chinese from Sumatra, who had been sentenced to three years on three charges concerning his membership of an unlawful society, had his sentence reduced to one year by Mr Justice C. W. Reece in an appeal against the sentence of this morning.

## Want To Canton

Chau told the court that he went to Canton from Sumatra at the age of eight, and later came to Hongkong. He said he was forced to join the unlawful society but a few months ago he had obtained a job at his brother-in-law's factory in Yu Chow Street.

Ng had pleaded guilty to wounding another man Ng Kei-ming on the staircase of a Kowloon house.

Asking for reduction of the sentence, Ng begged the Court to have pity on his son.

"But you don't have pity on this man yet," the judge said. "For myself, I would consider it a dastardly cowardly attack with a nasty weapon, and for no justification whatsoever," His Lordship said.

The evidence was that the appellant had addressed a remark to Ng's friend and Ng later waylaid the man, ran after him and chopped him.

"I am afraid I have no sympathy for you whatever," Mr Justice Reece said.

Ng had one previous conviction for being a member of an unlawful society.

## Three Others

Mr Justice Reece also dismissed three other appeals against sentence and one against conviction.

Chu Wing-ang, who had been sentenced to 10 months for heroin possession, pleaded that his wife had gone to jail with their youngest child, serving a sentence for another matter. If he went to jail, the livelihood of their two other children, aged eight and nine, would be jeopardised, he said.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Reece remarked that the appellant had been in trouble since 1952, three of which were for a similar offence. "Your record is too bad," His Lordship remarked.

The other appellants whose appeals were dismissed were Chu Mai-kit, sentenced to 15 months for heroin possession, and Yuen Chung, sentenced to 10 months for heroin possession, and Yuen Chung, sentenced to eight months for heroin possession.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

## JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION WITH HK

Tokyo, June 16. A Japanese investigation group to seek methods of Japanese co-operation with Southeast Asian countries including Hongkong on industrial enterprise and technique was established here today.

## Distillery Man Is Fined \$100

The Proprietor and licensee of the Kum Chun Distillery, Tsun Wan, Poon Chun-ming, 51, of 160 Queen's Road West, ground floor, was fined \$100 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for failing to observe a direction given by the Director of Commerce and Industry.

Poon, who was on bail of \$5,000, was represented by Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo and Co. He pleaded guilty.

The charge alleged that on June 13, Poon failed to observe a direction given by the Director of D. C. & I. under Section 20 of the Distilleries Ordinance, Cap. 10, in that he failed to pay a sum of \$25,574.40, being duty payable in respect of dutiable liquor removed from the Kum Chun Distillery.

Revenue Inspector F. Smead told the court that as from March until the middle of April this year, the defendant had removed certain Chinese wine from the distillery for sale to the public. The duty on which was assessed at \$25,574.40, he added.

Letter Sent

Inspector Smead said that on June 6 a letter was sent to the defendant directing him to go to the D. C. & I. to pay the sum within seven days. But as the time elapsed, no word was heard from the defendant. He was subsequently arrested on June 16 and placed on \$5,000 bail, Inspector Smead concluded.

Mr Mo admitted the facts given by the Prosecution. He said that defendant was a long standing distiller in the New Territories. He explained that the procedure adopted for the past ten or 15 years that defendant pays a certain sum to the D. C. & I. and in the present case, he had paid \$4,000 in advance to the Department.

## NEW 72-SEAT PEAK TRAM

The Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. has ordered a new 72-seater alloy car which it hopes to put into service at the end of September, according to the acting Chairman's statement presented at the annual meeting today.

The company made a net profit of \$369,218 for the year ended March 31, 1958. After appropriations, it was proposed to carry forward \$50,459.

## Revenue Higher

The statement of the acting Chairman, Mr H. Kadoorie, said:

"By comparison with the previous year, revenue has increased by \$62,008, and charges, including Corporation Profits Tax, by \$58,088, so that there is a small increase in the net profit of \$4,218.

"Due to the fact that our new 72-seater alloy car has been in service for the whole year, the total number of passengers carried showed an increase.

"Our buildings, plant and machinery are being maintained in good order."

The acting Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr D. E. Clark seconded. The motion was carried unanimously.

## Dividend

Mr J. Grant proposed a dividend of \$5 per share be paid on the 50,000 fully paid shares. A dividend of \$2.50 per share on the 50,000 partly paid shares. Mr J. Arnold seconded. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr W. A. Stewart and Mr P. Mordulyn were re-elected directors (proposed by Mr H. Kadoorie, seconded by Mr J. Grant).

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were re-elected auditors (proposed by Mr R. P. Mordulyn, seconded by Mr J. Arnold).

Present at the meeting were: Mr H. Kadoorie (acting Chairman), Mr R. P. Mordulyn and Mr J. Grant (directors); Mr K. H. A. Gordon (representing the shareholders); Mr J. Arnold and D. E. Clark, shareholders.

It was giving evidence at the continued hearing of a case against the defendant charged with three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Luk the defendant, 48, Office Assistant, Cheung Sha Wan Resettlement Factory Office, was alleged to have obtained \$400 from Ngan Ching on February 4 by falsely pretending to help him secure a flat at the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, \$300 from Leung Hung on February 11 by a similar pretence, and \$100 from Mok Wing on February 12 in the name of assisting Leung Hung to get a flat in the same Resettlement Area.

Det Sub-Inspector Chan Shu-shun of the Anti-Corruption Branch is prosecuting. The defendant is represented by Mr D. E. D'Almeida Remedios of Messrs D'Almeida Remedios and Co. living at 61 Wong Chuk Street, ground floor, Shamshuipo, said in evidence that as a result of what was told him by his cousin, Lai Wan-sun who knew the defendant, he informed his friend, Ngan Ching, who wanted to get a flat in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area.

Defence Counsel Says:

## No Case By Prosecution In Opium Conspiracy Trial

Victoria District Judge H. H. B. How was asked this morning to find that Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed seaman, had no case to answer on a charge of conspiring with an Indian merchant to deal in opium.

Mr Richard Winter, defending Pui, submitted that the Prosecution had not made out a case, either in law or on the evidence.

## STOLE CAMERA FROM BEACH TENT

Two Chinese, one of whom stole some articles from a beach tent while the other aided him, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Court this morning.

Lee Kwok-wah, 20, unemployed, of no fixed abode was charged with simple larceny. He was cautioned and ordered to be sent back to the Tung Tau Wan Training Centre from where he had been recently released.

THE OTHER CHINESE, Kung Sai, 26, an air conditioner repairman, of 408, Jaffe Road, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for aiding and abetting Lee in committing the offence.

It was stated that on June 15, Lee entered a tent at Shek O Beach and stole a pair of socks and a Dacron camera valued at \$1 and \$80 respectively. The other Mui Tze, who had just left the water saw Lee and chased him. While running, Lee gave the camera to Kung who was standing nearby. Kung was caught but Kung managed to escape. However, he was later arrested.

The camera and socks, which were recovered, were ordered to be returned to the owner.

## China Thesis Being Prepared From Jardine Archives

An increased scholarly interest in British universities in China's historic background is indicated in a report of the "Universities" China Committee just issued in London, says a London Press Service cable.

This reveals that there are at present nine students reading for their trips in Chinese at Cambridge. Three of the students began their studies last year, but the remainder are in their first year.

Another under-graduate who is working for his Ph.D. degree in history is basing his research on 19th century Chinese history on material in the Jardine Matheson archives, which are deposited in the Cambridge University Library. Oxford University reports that Professor of Chinese, Dr.

## Not Conclusive

"I fail to see any evidence of conspiracy here," Mr Winter told his honour. "There were five to eight other persons in that office at the time, and the evidence was not conclusive against them and against my client."

Counsel said there was no evidence at all that Pui knew of the contents of this consignment, and there was no evidence that he ever received any instructions from Verma.

As to testimony of the hiring of a garage in Lyttelton Road, Mr Winter said there was no evidence that Pui knew the purpose of the hiring.

There was no evidence that opium was at any time kept in that garage; the only evidence was that a number of bales of cotton waste were kept there, but there was nothing to show that these bales had at one time contained opium.

Mr Winter maintained further that there was no evidence of any relationship between Verma and Pui in any conversation by Pui to support the conspiracy charge.

## Suspicion

Mr Winter said some of the points brought up by the Crown might amount to a suspicion against Pui, but he pointed out, a person could not be convicted on suspicion alone.

Hearing is proceeding.

## Thefts From Parked Cars

A quantity of tools, valued at \$20, was stolen from a commercial van parked in Tung Fong Street on Sunday night.

A battery was stolen from a private car parked in School Street last night.

The Police have detained a man on suspicion of having stolen an umbrella from a lorry parked in Yee Wo Street, Wan-chai, yesterday afternoon.

## MONEY ALLEGEDLY PAID TO GET RESETTLEMENT FLATS

An insurance broker, Mok Wing, told Mr B. J. Jennings at Central Magistracy this morning how a Government servant, Luk Siu-yin, obtained \$800 on three occasions.

It was giving evidence at the continued hearing of a case against the defendant charged with three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Luk the defendant, 48, Office Assistant, Cheung Sha Wan Resettlement Factory Office, was alleged to have obtained \$400 from Ngan Ching on February 4 by falsely pretending to help him secure a flat at the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, \$300 from Leung Hung on February 11 by a similar pretence, and \$100 from Mok Wing on February 12 in the name of assisting Leung Hung to get a flat in the same Resettlement Area.

Det Sub-Inspector Chan Shu-shun of the Anti-Corruption Branch is prosecuting. The defendant is represented by Mr D. E. D'Almeida Remedios of Messrs D'Almeida Remedios and Co. living at 61 Wong Chuk Street, ground floor, Shamshuipo, said in evidence that as a result of what was told him by his cousin, Lai Wan-sun who knew the defendant, he informed his friend, Ngan Ching, who wanted to get a flat in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area.

Witness said on February 4 at 11 a.m. he, Lai, and Ngan met at Kowloon Tea House, No. 31 Taikim Street, Shamshuipo, and later went to defendant's office, to inform him of Ngan's intention.

Half an hour later, the defendant met the three at the tea house where over cups of tea they settled the price first at \$1,000 then at \$800. Ngan paid

up \$400 as down payment for which the defendant instructed witness to write a receipt.

Luk, the defendant, later gave some money to Lai who in turn gave witness \$25.

On February 11 at 11 a.m., witness continued, he, Lai, Ngan, and Ngan's friend, Leung Hung, met again at the same tea house.

Lai went to fetch the defendant, Leung went to obtain a flat in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area for which defendant promised to help, saying, "It takes \$300 to obtain it." Leung paid \$300 of a \$400 down payment for which defendant instructed witness to write a receipt.

Again, witness said, defendant gave some money to Lai who in turn gave him \$25 after Leung and Ngan had left first.

Witness said he went to Leung's place the same evening to collect the remaining \$100 which witness handed over to defendant the next morning.

The case is continuing.

## Postponed

Istanbul, June 16. Warships of the United States Sixth Fleet have postponed their forthcoming visit here because of "manoeuvres" the United States Consul-General here announced today.

The ships, with their flagship the heavy cruiser Des Moines, were due on June 18 for a seven-day courtesy visit.

Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, Georgette! That coat I told you about is reduced, and guess what—your tax refund came!"